FIFTY-SECOND YEAR Puerto Rican Terrorists Open Fire In U.S. House...

BENTLEY

Four Nebraska Congressmen Missed By Hail Of Bullets

... Dr. Miller Attended One Of Wounded Representatives

Lincoln Star Special WASHINGTON, D. C .- Three of Nebraska's four representatives found themselves in the thick of the excitment Monday Puerto Rican fanatics blasted the decorum of the House of Representatives with a fu-

sillade of pistol shots. Rep. Roman Hruska of Omaha was absent during the shooting which wounded five members of

Rep. Hruska said he had left the House floor to go to his office about 15 or 20 minutes before the shooting occurred. He said he was talking to Rep. Jensen just before he left.

The others, however, were present and—for good cause ducking.

They related their individual experiences to The Lincoln Star in long distance telephone conversations. Rep. A. L. Miller of Kimball, a

physician, helped attend Rep. Bentley, who was seriously first one to take cover by lying wounded. Miller, the first one to reach Bentley, said:

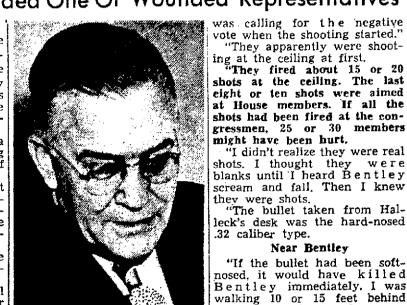
"I was walking towards the fellows doing the shooting. I didn't realize they were real

"Rep. Miller:

Rep. Carl T. Curtis of Minden

cloakroom when the shooting see the shooting. We were tak-started so he went into the cloak-room and got down on the floor. bill. The members were stand-Rep. Robert D. Harrison of ing fo. the decision.

Norfolk said he was about five or six feet from the line of fire nounced the affirmative vote and



REP. A. L. MILLER

and that he was probably the down on the chamber floor. Here are their individual com-

"I was on the floor (of the said he was standing near the House chamber) where I could

Dazed and troubled, Rafael C. Miranda, seized in the

House chamber shooting as he

was rushed from the Capitol

by police

Puerto Rican Trio Seized In House Gunplay Shouting "I want freedom

for my country," Lolita Lebron as she was hustled through the crowd after she was appre-

Hair awry, Andres Cordevo, seized after the shooting, as he was hurried away by Wash-



... Assassins Hit 5; Captured

WASHINGTON (AP)—Police protection for the Capitol and key government buildings was tightened Monday night in an effort to prevent any repetition of the shooting of five congressmen by

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And Other Stories

On Capital Shooting

Puerto Rican fanatics.

FIVE CENTS

Sudden gunfire from a small group of Puerto Rican Nationalists threw the house into an Pictures Of Victims uproar in mid-afternoon.

One of the five victims of the shooting, Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich) was seriously wounded. He was given an even chance for survival.

Dr. Charles White, who nelped operate on Bentley

The operation was a success. Bentley has a 50-50 chance. He is now in the nands of the Lord."

Another congressman had a houlder wound, and three were

hit in the leg. Two gunmen and their woman companion, Puerto Ricans from New York City, were seized on the spot. Police Chief Robert V.

Murray said Monday night that they have confessed the shoot-ing, and have implicated a

List of Wounded

The wounded congressmen: Bentley, 35, hit in the left side below the heart. The bullet went on through, and came out the right side.

Ben F. Jensen (R-Ia), 61, ruck in the less sho Clifford Davis (D-Tenn), 56, shot through the upper calf of his right leg.

Kenneth A. Roberts (D-Ala), 41. bullet struck left leg while he was seated. It entered above the knee and came out below. George H. Fallon (D-Md), 51,

shot in the hip. Police identified the Puerto Ricans as members of the Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico. Two other members of the party

tried to assassinate President Truman in 1950. Police Chief Murray said these three had admitted the shooting:

Mrs. Lolita Lebron, 34, of 315 West 94th St., New York City. Murray said she has just been

Rafael Concel Miranda. 25. of 120 South First St., New York

Andres Figueroa Cordero, 29,

of 108 East 103rd St., New York

Names A Fourth

Edgar E. Scott, deputy chief Lagoon Near Norfolk of detectives, said that Mrs. Lebron had said Irving Flores, 27, NORFOLK, Neb. (A) - A 72year-old Tilden, Neb., mother and her 48-year-old son lost their lives late Monday as the result of an auto accident 8 miles of 108 East 103 St., New York

"Flores ducked out in the confusion," Scott said, "but we have a witness (Mrs. Lebron) to his

participation." The four Puerto Ricans were held in \$100,000 bond each Mon-Dr. George Salter, Norfolk Madison County physician, said

day night on charges of felonious assault with intent to kill. both deaths were due to drown-The four, three men and a

roman, were arraigned before

Cyril S. Lawrence. United States commissioner for the District of Columbia. Three other persons who had

highway fatalities. They brought been taken into custody were to 56 the number in the state still being held without any charge being filed against them.

Murray talked for a long time with Lolita Lebron. He said he's stek, happened on the scene and convinced the four are from the applied artificial respiration. She same group which tried to as-

Note in Purse

Economer, house doorkeeper, said Mrs. Lebron's purse had been taken from her, and in it she had a note on which she had scribbled:

"I take responsible for all." On the other side, she had

"Before God and the world my blood claims for the independence

of Puerto Rico. My life I give for the freedom of my country. This is a cry for victory in our struggle for independence which

for more than a half century has tried to conquer the land that belongs to Puerto Rico. I state forever that the United States of America are betraying

the sacred principles of mankind (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Today's Chuckle

A four-year old boy got a raising the Commodity Credit severe sunburn and his akin be-

NPPS To Build Steam **Power Plant At Beatrice**

...\$17,600,000 In Revenue Bonds Planned

The Nebraska Public Power System has announced that it will offer a \$17,600,000 bond issue April 6 for the construction of a 70,000 kilowatt steam generating plant in the vicinity of Dewey J. DeBoer, NPPS executive director, said decision to

go forward with the two-year-old generating plant plan came as the result of a determination by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation on the amount of power it will have available from South Dakota Missouri Basin dams. "It appears now," he said, "that

about 100,000 kilowatts will be available by 1956 from the Bureau, and this (NPPS) plant is expected to be in operation by the end of 1956." DeBoer said it seemed possible that no more bureau power

would be available before 1960. 35 Year Bonds Bonds for the Beatrice plant

will be issued as Loup River Public Power district revenues in two series maturing in about 35 years, starting in 1959. There will be approximately \$10 million in series D bonds and

\$7,600,000 in Series F bonds. Announcement on the sale has been set for March 23. The decision was reached at a conference last week attended by the officials of the NPPS and the hydro districts—the Loup River Public Power District and

the Platte Valley Public Power

Meeting with the public power representatives were the trustee. E. L. Andrews of the American National Bank and Trust Company, Chicago; R. Gilman Smith of W. C. Ğilman & Co. New York, consulting engineers; Willard H. Reuss of R. W. Beck and Associates, Columbus, engineers; and Lincoln Cassall of Waynewright and Ramsey, Inc., New

York financial consultants. Overrules Budget Board

The decision overruled the disapproval of the NPP budget Consumers Public Power District which Jan. 28 announced that it would build a steam generating plant somewhere in east- 27. ern Nebraska of a capacity to be determined.

Consumers held to the position that it should build the extra generating facility because it could get more favorable interest rates, thereby providing the most economical unit. It was disapproved by the budget board. Consumers estimated that the additional Missouri Basin power would still leave the eastern division of Nebraska 95,000 kw short of expected needs by late

Consumers presently operates no consequential power produc-ing units, but leases most that Gusts ranged up to 38 miles ing units, but leases most that it owns to NPPS.

day. Ray Schacht, manager of snowing at Valentine and Chad-Consumer's Public Power Dis- ron and the temperature had trict received the news of the dropped to 7 above at Scotts-NPPS decision with. "No com- biuff and 8 at Sidney. ment on their plans."

Our board recently made a peratures. decision to build a steam general Clearing skies and colder Big Deals, Small Deals

Consumers Pian Plant At Ogallala

COLUMBUS, Neb. (P)—The Consumers Public Power District (CPPD) announced Monday its board of directors has approved the expenditure of \$2.-100,000 for the construction of a

The additional power generbilize electric service and pro- gunfire at first. vide an adequate margin of Big Springs and Ogallala Areas, CPPD said. The plant also will provide additional power for the District's entire western system, including the Scottsbluff and

Chadron areas. The Starns-Roger Manufacturing Co., Denver, was named the consulting and construction engincers for the new plant. Present schedules call for the plant to go into service some-

time during the fall of 1955. CPPD officials pointed out that vote was being taken. the Ogallala project is not to be board as well as conflicting with confused with the steam generating station in the District's consolidated eastern system which the CPPD board authorized Jan.

Cold Temps Seen Tuesday

Nebraska's menu Tuesday. Temperatures are expected to captured him. go no higher than 10 to 20 degrees above zero Tuesday. fol- firing. Fifteen or 20 shots were lowing a night of extreme low

temperatures. Brisk winds were reported

an hour at Sidney and 37 at Nor-At Beatrice on business Mon- folk early Tuesday. It Scattered light show is also

Asked whether it would alter forecast for Tuesday, in addition Consumer's plans, Schacht said, to high winds and the brittle tem-

that decision still stands. There of the state was forecast for To make your need, or offer mighty pretty talent at the rau-curtain acts kept the audience has been no change," he said. Tuesday night.

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was calling for the negative vote when the shooting started." "They apparently were shoot-

ing at the ceiling at first.
"They fired about 15 or 20 shots at the ceiling. The last eight or ten shots were aimed at House members. If all the shots had been fired at the congressmen, 25 or 30 members

might have been hurt. "I didn't realize they were real shots. I thought they were blanks until I heard Bentley scream and fall. Then I knew they were shots. "The bullet taken from Hal-

.32 caliber type. Near Bentley

"If the bullet had been softnosed, it would have killed Bentley immediately. I was walking 10 or 15 feet behind Bentley when it started.

"I was walking toward the fellows who were doing the shooting. I didn't realize they were real guns. I thought they were cap guns at first. I really am not a brave man. "If I had known they were real guns, I would have been

down on the floor.

"I was the first one to reach Bentley. He had been shot clear through. I tried to check the bleeding, and waited with him 10 or 15 minutes before the ambulance arrived. We kept him quiet on the floor. Other doctors tended to the other injured

Rep. Curtis:

"The House was taking a standing vote. I was in the rear of the

"When the shooting started, almost everyone dropped to the floor or went out the doors. I was standing near the cloakroom, so I went through the cloakroom door and got down on the floor. "They fire about 30 shots. I was located so I couldn't see who was firing.

Large Crowd

"There was then a large crowd milling around the Chamber a minute or so after it quieted

"I saw Bentley lying on the floor. The bullet had gone clear through him. One bullet had hit a table just a few inches from the head of Majority Leader Talleck. Jensen was shot twice in the back. He was sitting so the people in the gallery were behind him.

"Jensen yelled, I've been hit! Got Up. Fell

"He got up and went out and fell as he reached the cloakroom. The Capitol physician, Dr. Calver, attended Bentley. Dr. Miller and Dr. Judd assisted him.

"The woman carried a Puerto ated by the new plant, with its Rican flag and did considerable and Mrs. C. J. Pickett, is en-9,375 kilowatt capacity, will sta-shouting. No one realized it was rolled in Teachers College. She It made a peculiar sound in the

power to meet continually in-creasing needs in the Broad-water, Lisco, Oshkosh, Lewellen, crackers. When we realized it was gunfire, everyone took cover. It was a moment or two before we could determine who was hit."

Rep Harrison:

"I had been in the speaker's chair about 45 minutes before. relieving the speaker. "I had returned to my seat

and was listening to the debate on Mexican labor. A division "I was about five or six feet

from the line of fire. I sensed Faulkner. immediately what was taking "I put into action my experi-

floor. I could see what was

going on. "Two gunmen and a lady were Bedford. Cold weather en masse is on of the men ran out of bullets ter of Mrs. Richard Young. and tried to reload. Someone

"Most of the people did not Benedict.

quite understand what was goover much of the state Monday ing on. They hadn't looked up daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. and thought it was pranksters. Winkler. They realized what had happened after it was over when they found four or five wounded. This probably was a good thing. Probably pandemonium

would have broken loose if they would have known what it was. There was no rush to get out. It lasted less than a minute."



is president of Builders, a student service organization, and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority. A special faculty-student com-

at the opening performance of Coed Follies, annual variety show staged by women's organized groups at the University.
Also presented were the 12 finalists in the Cornhusker Yearbook Beauty Queen contest. They

Sandra Speicher, Omah daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Speicher. Alison Faulkner. Lincoln. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

Susan Muelhaupt. Des Moines. a., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Mueihaupt. down on the floor. I was prob-ably the first one down ably the first one down on the Geding. Marymaude Bedford, Geneva.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Leigh Cartwright. Omaba daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J.

"The second man continued Cartwright. Diann Benedict, Jefferson, Ia., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul a Japanese skit and topped it off

Barbara Hof. Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hof. ter of Mr. and Mrs. George fetti in a New Orleans setting as

The six winners will be an Alpha Phi's "Syncopated Senti-counced in May. Alpha Phi's "Syncopated Senti-nels," and the Gamma Phi Beta's nounced in May.

Drahota.

Typical Coed Typical University of Ne-Coed Muriel Pickett

(holding flowers) is introduced by Eileen Mullarky, mistress of ceremonies. (Star Photo.) the University of Nebraska's Coe

The Delta Gamma Sorority re seived the loudest applause for their "Hannah Hits Savannah" skit. Catchy ballads, fancy tag loeing and some hot live wer blended into a river boat doc setting. The Chi Omega Sorority staged

"I don't Want a Rickashaw Gretchen Winkler, Alliance, Romance," a take-off from the popular song of a similar name. A Pi Beta Phi "Dorothy Dix" angled some hints on how to get dates and millionaires while the Beverly Jacobs, Lincoln, daugh- Kappa Alpha Thetas threw conthey sang and danced in Mardi Gail Drahota, Columbus, daugh- Gras costumes. ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Other acts included some fairy tale stuff by the Sigma Delta Tau.

A capacity house with standing rib-rocking "Emancipation Rocks decision to build a steam gener- Clearing skies and colder Big Deals, Small Deals room only was filled with college the Nation."

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Morning News ruined in blaze—Page 15. Cases on 1,782 government

Wounded Congressman Borne To Ambulance

workers, fired for security reasons, are detailed—Page 7.

—Page 7. Army Secretary Robert Stevens will testify before Sevater

Lincoln Temperatures

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On Inside Pages Lincoln family's belongings

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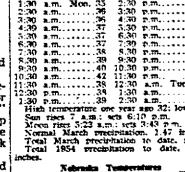
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R. W. Scott McLeod's hiring and firing duties with the government have been taken away

McCarthy's subcommittee -Page 8.

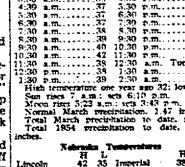
The Weather

KANSAS: Cold wave with strong north-rly winds and scattered light snow con-muring Tuesday: clearing west and diminish-ng winds and runly cloudy to cloudy cast Tuesday night with chance of snew extreme east. Highs Tuesday 10 to 20 northwest, next 30 extreme sembeast.



Chicago Willisten Atlanta Auma Boston New York Washington Fort Worth New Orleans Denver Phoenix Los Angeles San Francisco

NEBRASKA: Cold wave over the state Tuesday, clendy and wind? with occasional snow flurries. Far with diminishing winds west and partly cloudy east Tuesday night; colder southeast. Highs Tuesday 10 to 20.



Ste. Marte Moines

west of here. Mrs. Charles Sanne was dead when officers arrived on the scene. George Sanne died Monday night in a Norfolk hospital.

ing.

The car in which the two were riding, driven by the son, overturned in a lagoon. The State Safety Patrol said the deaths would be counted as this year. On March 1, 1953,

there had been only 29.

lery Monday. Four other Con-

gressmen were also cut down

Mother, 72,

Son Killed

Car Overturns In

photos Monday Night.)

the gunfire. (AP Wire-

A Tilden nurse, Marion Vuy!was credited with keeping Sanne sassinate Truman. alive after the accident. The Norfolk Fire Department resuscitator was used following the nurse's original effort. Patrolmen said Sanne driving the car when it left the highway and went into a ditch.

the car back onto the highway but hit a bridge abutment and the car dropped into a lagoon beneath the bride. Two passersby, Earl Kelly of Norfolk and Fred Hahn of Battle Creek, pulled the two from the

He apparently attempted to steer

Loan Boost Voted WASHINGTON (INS) - The House Banking Committee voted

Monday to allow the government to lend farmers another one and three-quarter billion dollars on their crops. The committee unanimously approved legislation

Corporation's loan authority to gan to peel. One day, as be eight and one-half billion dollars; washed his face, his mother The present limit, already heard him matter to his reached, is six and three-quarters "Only four and wearing out al-

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1954

Gov. Munoz Says People 'Indignant'

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (A) -Gov. Luis Marin Munoz and political leaders Monday night vigorously condemned the shooting of U.S. congressmen by Puerto Rican extremists as an

act of savagery.
Police were alerted as soon as the reports from Washington reached here and additional guards were placed in the capitol where the legislature was in session. The Senate and the House immediately recessed.

Gov. Munoz in a statement said: "The whole people of Puerto Rico are deeply indignant because of this savage and unbelievable lunacy which does not express in the remotest way the peaceful and decent nature of the

people of Puerto Rico." The president of the Senate, Samuel Quinones, declared: "Our faith in American democracy and our affection toward the United States are reaffirmed today in condemning this van-dalish act against such a respectable group of gentlemen." Sick Minds

Miguel Angel Garcia Mendez, president of the Statehood Party, said the incident did great harm to the whole cause of Puerto Rico. He added with reference to the United States: "We hope



GOV. MUNOZ

such a great nation with a great understanding will be able to differentiate between the spirit of aggression from a group of obsessed individuals who through . . . sick minds, and the gratefulness and affection which the people of Puerto Rico hold for the United States."

The Independence Party, not to-be confused with the Nationalists, also issued a statement several months ago that the saying "We condemns the acts Puerto Rican Nationalists might that occurred today in Washing- try to harm the President." ton's House of Representatives.' But it is said "it is our duty to point out at this time that at the root of these regreful incidents lies the hateful colonial system detectives from many parts of still in effect in Puerto Rico the city into New York's Puerto which moves some low spirits to Rican section. A special squad

The party cancelled an earlier the mayor's residence, Gracie statement condemning "political mansion.

The Independence Party wants independence for Puerto Rico, but does not favor violence. It other attack ever resulted in polled about 125,000 votes in the bloodshed on the floor of either 1952 election.

the parties in Puerto Rico, is estimated by Gov. Munoz to have about 500 followers.

Vile Desecration

In separate messages to President Eisenhower and each wounded congressman. Gov. Munoz expressed his detestation of the shooting which he called a

'vile desecration of the principles which bind Puerto Rico and the United States." "The people of Puerto Rico are deeply indignant at the dastardly floor," the encyclopedia said. attack against the cause of free-dom and democracy." he said in his message to President Eisen-'The Nationalists." he

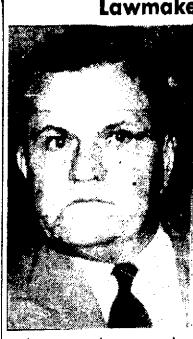
"are old aggressors of ing the excitement they were everything democratic which struck by police while trying to makes them an infinitesimal minority in our midst."

struck by police while trying to take pictures. Those who said they were hit: Henry Griffin of Puerto Ricans have voted the Associated Press, William time and again to retain their Smyth of Movietone News, Al half-century association with the Muto of International News United States, but a fiery little Photos and Charley Mack of

tinued to agitate for independ-

group of Nationalists has con- CBS Television.

ence, often by violent means. The United States told the United Nations in New York last vear President Eisenhower was to 100 feet away from their 25ready to move for Puerto Rican to 100 feet away from their asindependence whenever the peo- sailants. ple wanted it. Puerto Rico's gov. The shots came from the farernor said the islanders preferred thest corner of the gallery, which their newly acquired common- is built above the speaker's wealth status, granted to them desk and faces the House floor under former President Truman, where the members meet.



Security Is

Tightened

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tight-

ened security precautions were

put on at the Capitol and key

downtown government buildings

Monday night after the wild

Nationalists in the House cham-

House Speaker Martin (R-Mass). after conferring with Democratic Rayburn of Texas,

announced that beginning Tues-

day no one will be admitted to

the visitors' gallery of the House without an admittance card is-

"We're going to hold each

congressman responsible for those he issues a card to," he

Several Gallery Sections

guard at the Capitol will be sup-

Martin also said the police

plemented by members of the Washington Metropolitan force.

Martin said precautions will

"We are going to strengthen our protection," he said.

There are several sections in

the House gallery. For persons

wishing to listen to the debate

for an extended period, admit-

tance is by card issued through

Other sections are used by

They remain in the

tourists on guided tours of the

House chamber for about 10

minutes before moving on. They

are admitted after a check for

cameras, but without cards. It

was one of these sections that

the Puerto Ricans were admit-

SECRET SERVICE ALERTED

WASHINGTON (AP)-U.E.

Baughman, chief of the Secret

Service, said Monday night the

Secret Service "got information

SWEEPING ORDER

NEW YORK (A)—A sweeping police order late Monday sent

also was ordered as a guard at

house of Congress, the Encyclo-

That was said to have oc-

curred in 1856, when Sen.

Charles Sumner (R-Mass) made

a speech in which there was a

personal reference to Rep. Pres-

after the Senate session had ad-

journed, then walked to Sum-

ner's desk and bludgeoned him

with a cane until the senator

"fell bloody and senseless to the

PHOTOGRAPHERS STRUCK WASHINGTON (A)-Four photographers reported that dur-

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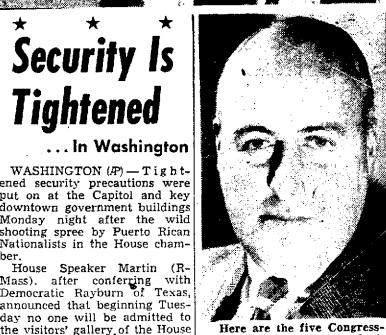
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members' offices.

... In Washington







men wounded in Monday's House of Representatives gallery shooting. Top row (left to right), Reps. Davis (D-Tenn),



(D-Ala); bottom (left), Fallon (D-Md) and Bentley (R-Mich). (AP Wirephotos Monday Night.)



They Shouted For Freedom

Night)

The three men and the woman in front, backed up by

SEARCH MADE FOR CAMERAS, **BUT NOT GUNS**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The three Puerto Ricans who shot up the House Chamber Monday were checked for camerasthough not for guns-before they were admitted to the gallery.

Visitors to the gallery are not earched, but cameras are forpolice in a lineup at headquarters in Washington Monday night, are in custody for Monday's shooting in the House chamber. There was a shout - "Free Puerto Rico"and then wild pistol volleys that felled five congressmen. Left to right (front) are Irving Flores, Rafael Miranda, Lolita Lebron and Andres Cordero, all of New York City. (AP Wirephoto Monday

with Journal & Star Want Ads. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234.

Puerto Rican Is Held After **Ike Threat**

HARTFORD, Conn. (P)-A 24vear-old Puerto Rican was held pos. for a Federal Grand Jury Monday night on a charge of threatening to kill President Eisen-

Monday's shooting took place without the slightest advance Police Capt. Joseph P. Mac-Donald said Pedro Orozco made warning.
The House was considering a repeated threats Monday he was bill for the recruitment of Mexi-"going to kill the President" can labor. Speaker Martin had while objecting to being fingerbeen asked if a quorum were printed in connection with a nonpresent, and he had counted the support charge against him. "Two-hundred forty-three have answered to their names," Mar-

Albizu Campos.

tin said, far more than normally

are present during the debates.

turned into the wildest confusion.

The Puerto Ricans were seated

in the gallery above and to the

left of the speaker's rostrum, so

that they were facing the un-

shots, the flag-waving, so quickly

many congressmen didn't even

Quickly came the shout,

suspecting congressmen.

than a prank.

Viva La Mexico!"

This Man

Can Give

You Better

Hearing!

Others said at least 30,

It was over so soon no one

even knew how many shots were

fired. Twenty to 25, some said.

But you'll get some idea of

how wild the firing was from

One shot dug a hole in the

Come in or phone for a hearing test in private. No cost, no obliga-

Orozco was ordered held for a Federal Grand Jury Tuesday in New Haven by U. S. District Commissioner Benedict M. Holden Jr. bail was set at \$15,000. At the hearing Orozco denied he made the threats.

"I never carried a gun or a pistol. I no kill anyone," he testi-

Two policemen told Commissioner Holden Orozco made threats repeatedly while being finger-printed. Capt. McDonald said Orozco

was taken into custody after he testified as a witness in an assault and battery case involving his wife in police court.

The arrest occurred about the same time that gunfire from a small group of Puerto Ricans wounded five congressmen in the House of Representatives in Washington, D. C.

LOLITA LEBRON HAS NO REGRET FOR SHOOTINGS

WASHINGTON UP- Mrs. Lolita Lebron, 34, one of four Puerto Ricans held Monday night in the terrorist shootings directed at the House floor, said in an interview the attack was timed to coincide with the opening of the Pan-American conference in Caracas Venezuela. She said it would dramatize "the problem of co-lonialism." She expressed no re-

She said the shooting was to "bring the attention of the people to plight of Puerto Rico. It is a country that is not free." "Not To Kill"

"Did you shoot to kill or ound?" newsmen asked. ound?' "Not to kill," she said. The shooting, she added, "was my idea. It was the idea of four of us. I feel I did something for my country." Mrs. Lebron, a native of Lares, Puerto Rico, said members of the Puerto Rican colony in New York knew nothing about her intentions.

She said Pedro Albizu Campos, eader of the Puerto Rico Nationalist Party, did not tell them to carry out the shooting. was our idea," she said. Two Children

Mrs. Lebron said her father was Gonzalez Lebron. She said

n answer to a question that she has two children, a boy and a girl but she declined to say where they are. A reporter asked if she wasn't sorry for what happened Mon-day afternoon and wasn't sorry

for her part in it. She said no country has been free unless people die for it and

she had no regret. Asked if her religion, Catholic, Cash in the attic and basement? Sure! didn't forbid such violent acts she sharply told the reporters that religion had nothing to do with the fight for freedom.

Terrorists Open Fire On U.S. Congressmen

(Continued from Page One) House's new ceiling. Others in the face when I grabbed this in their continuous subjugation of my country, violating their rights the Democratic side of the chamm their continuous subjugation of my country, violating their rights to be a free nation and a free people in their barbarious torture of our apostle of independence, Don Pedro Albizu Campos."

ranged from the Republican to the Champarant desk, at which the Republican leaders which the Republican leaders sit, was hit. Splinters hit Republican to the Democratic side of the champarant desk, at which the Republican leaders sit, was hit. Splinters hit Republican to the Democratic side of the champarant desk, at which the Republican leaders and put my knee in his belly and then I grabbed him by the throat and put my knee in his belly and then I grabbed him by the throat and put my knee in his belly and then I grabbed him by the throat and put my knee in his belly and then I grabbed him by the throat and put my knee in his belly and then I grabbed him by the throat and put my knee in his belly and then I grabbed him by the throat and put my knee in his belly and then I grabbed him by the throat and put my knee in his belly and then I grabbed him by the throat and put my knee in his belly and then I grabbed him by the throat and put my knee in his belly and then I grabbed him by the throat and put my knee in his belly and then I grabbed him by the throat and put my knee in his belly and then I grabbed him by the throat and put my knee in his belly and then I grabbed him by the throat and put my knee in his belly and then I grabbed him by the throat and put my knee in his belly and then I grabbed him by the throat and put my knee in his belly and then I grabbed him by the throat and put my knee in his belly and then I grabbed him by the throat and put my knee in his belly and then I grabbed him by the throat and put my knee in his belly and then I grabbed him by the throat and put my knee in his belly and then I grabbed him by the throat and put my knee in his belly and then I grabbed him by the throat and put my knee in his belly and then I grabbed him by the throat and put my knee in his belly and then I grabbed him

These shots were so close that The two men who tried to kill the Republican leader, Halleck Truman also were followers of

of Indiana, said: Those two shots were designed for somebody here at this table, sure as hell." Like the attack on Truman.

Three House members who also are physicians, Reps. Judd (R-Minn), Fenton (R-Pa) and A. L. Miller (R-Neb), hurriedly gave first aid to the victims. Rep. Priest (D-Tenn) yanked

tourniquet on Roberts' right leg. Quickly Overpowered

Up above, where the shooting had been, the action was just as

Moments later, at 2:31 p.m. (EST) this placid scene was Lee Thomas, a 21-year-old page from Williamsport, Pa., dashed from the floor and up the marble stairs to the gallery.

"The first of the gunmen was duty." stumbling out," Thomas said, "and there were five or six men piled on him.
"I went on past and the sec-

ond guy was just coming out still holding his pistol. One felrealize it was anything more low was hanging on to his right arm, but the gun was pointing

But there was Bentley, on the floor. Jensen, unconscious, lay "So I grabbed the arm with in a pool of blood. Davis was one hand and hit him on the down, holding his ankle. Fallon side of the jaw with the other. and Roberts were holding their "Just then a cop came along, snatched the gun away from him and collared him." So great was the confusion that no one knows exactly what

Matthew Fardello of Paterson, Several caught it: "My country is not free. Free Puerto Rice!" But there were others when they be thereby the theoretic try is not free. Free Puerto No. 10, had stepped inside to watch proceedings when the shooting started in the one next who thought the shout was:

> "I thought at first it was a machinegun and then I saw the pistols and saw this woman waving a flag," he said.
> "I came running out and to-

> ward Gallery 11 when I got hit

doorkeeper for Gallery No. 11) took the gun away from him and we helped hold him until some-body came and led him away." Ironically, Belcher became a

sixth casualty. He had a heart attack after helping disarm the Puerto Rican, and was taken to the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Repercussions were immediate. . Many members called for a off his necktic and put a hasty closer inspection of visitors. At present, there's only one command given spectators: No cam-

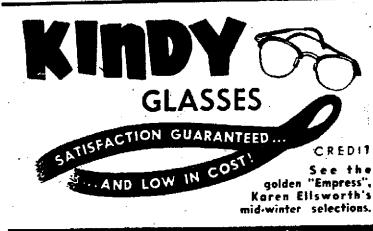
eras. No one is searched. The Senate galleries were cleared. In a little over a half

hour, it. too, recessed. Sen. Smathers (D-Fla) said the recess should be out of respect to members of the House "who have been injured in line of

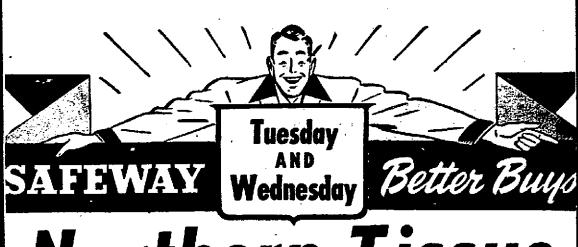
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Prime Minister Is Bitter

Prime Minister Nehru Monday tan. Their (the U.S. observers') spurned President Eisenhower's presence there, therefore, aparms aid offer similar to that just peals to us to be improper." granted neighboring Pakistan. At the end of last year, the granted neighboring Pakistan. At the end of last year, the Nehru demanded that U.S. ob- United States had 14 observers servers get off the U.N. ceasefire team in Kashmir.

as the prime minister comassurance that the aid extended to Pakistan will not be misused, the prime to Pakistan will not be misused, the prime to Pakistan will not be misused, the prime minister said:

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But, we know from past expe-"In making this suggestion," Nehru declared, "the President

has done less than justice to us accept it ourselves.

The deputies laughed when Nehru said:

"President Eisenhower has been good enough to suggest he would give his most sympathetic consideraiton to any request we might wish to make for military

India and Pakistan have been disputing the future political status of Kashmir ever since the Indian sub-continent was divided between the two in 1947. Referring to the presence of U.S. members on the U.N. cease-fire team here, Nehru said:

lective farms to expose "religious superstitions" to the peasantry says the periodical Soviet

Grace Lutheran, women of churca, 12 30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran (Mo. Synod), German service, 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Student House, vespers, 7:15

among about 100 from nine countries on the cease-fire team.

rience that aggression takes there had been some wind damplace, and nothing is done about age and that the ground was it. Aggression took place in dry but said a good rain would or to himself. If we object to Kashmir 61/2 years ago, and thus probably set things right. military aid being given to Pak-istan, we would be hypocrites only not condemned it, but we only not condemned it, but we good shape and about average and unprincipled opportunists to have been asked not to press it for this time of year. in the interests of peace.'

raska, a sampling revealed. All four of the county agents interviewed told The Star that

All said that wheat is still in

Bob Johnson of Imperial Red

rangelism committee, 7 p m City Wide Tabernacle, Bible study, 7

Church Calendar

and 8 30 a m

Newman Club (Catholic), mass and 7 15 a m, rosary, 5 p m

Sacred Heart Catholic, masses,

St. Patrick's Catholic, masses, 5:15 am

Bethany Christian, council, 7 30 pm,
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official board, 7 30 pm,
Tabernacle Christian, Child Study Club
with Mrs Jane Williams, 2702 Sewell,

"Since they can no longer be treated by us as neutrals in this dispute, military aid given by "Salem Congregational, women's fellow-ship with Mrs James Ralston, 3140 No. Salem Congregational, Ladies aid, 730

the United States to Pakistan is a form of intervention in the disamment of Atheism

Moscow &— The Soviet Union is establishing new antireligious museums and is now also organizing exhibitions to tour the collective farms to expose "religious or the collective farms to expose or the collective farms to expose

Still Not Hurt By Dryness Lincoln Star Special

The dry weather, dust and wind plaguing many states, particularly. Western Visitan Visitan Market Special

Willow County agent, said that few farms have been hurt badly, and several received some ticularly Western Kansas and damage. I have seen a few one

Border Nebraska Counties

Cheyenne County agent Ivan Liljegren said that "conditions are not serious but we could use good rain. Wheat is about average for March 1.'

Chet Walters of Kimball, Kimball County agent, said "a little wheat has been lost in the southeast part of the county, but nothing disastrous." He also said that wheat there was in good condition

The Red Willow County agent, Trinity Lutheran (Mo. Synod). PTA. 8 p.m; LLL executive board, 8 p.m Christ Methodist, membership, evangelism commission. 7:30 p.m.
Epworth Methodist, WSCS executive board, 130 p.m.
Grace Methodist, Kerstone Class. 6:30 p.m.
Grace Methodist, MSCS with Mrs Hazel Briders, 8 p.m.
Quinn Methodist Chapel, prayer, 7:30 p.m., 8 p.m.
St. James Methodist, Fisherman Club. Robert Shick of McCook, re-

St. Paul Methodist, Simpson unit, 6 pm.
Trinity Methodist, men's club, 6 pm.
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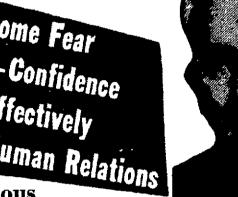
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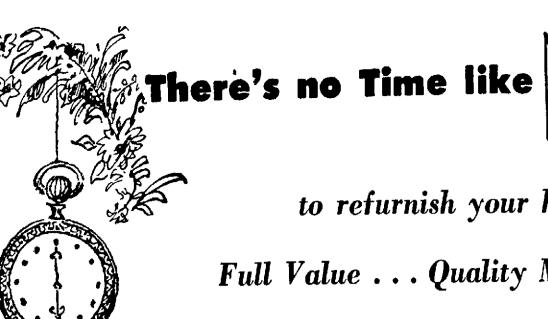
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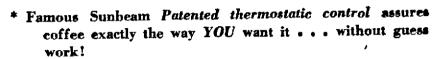
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The Davis Opinion

Five hundred Nebraska REA directors will come to Lincoln March 8 for the annual meeting of the Nebraska Rural Electric Association - an uneasy, questioning group this year. They have watched some of the unfolding of the new policy of the Department of the Interior and pondered the meaning of the department's new power criteria. They have worked hard and well to bring electricity to the farms of Nebraska. Now their hearts are filled with anxious questions.

Is the department turning its back on

What is the future of the REA's?

Coming from Washington to talk to them -to calm their fears-to win their acceptance of department policy is Fred Aandahl, Assistant Secretary of Interior. With him will be Ancher Nelson, National Administrator of REA. It will be up to Aandahi to show how the new penalty charges for unused contract capacity will neither be a hardship for REA's nor a preventive to expected growth. And he will have to show how more favorable contracting of surplus federal power with the non-preference private utilities will neither force the REA's into higher power charges nor heavy future investments in supplementary power plants of

· Perhaps Mr. Aandahl will have convincing answers. Perhaps he will be able to send the 500 Nebraska directors back home relieved of all their concerns, with their questions satisfactorily answered. We doubt it. These rural districts face a real threat.

Public power systems have been preferred customers. Where the federal government has manufactured electric power they have had first crack at it. And later, if they needed more, they could claim it, on adequate notice, even though private power had been using it. The public power agencies insist that such has been their right since vate carriers.

the first public power act in 1906.

there is any question of Interior's new conand Insular Affairs.

After public power spokesmen, one by one had asserted their traditional claims in criticism of Interior's new power criteria, Clarence A. Davis, Lincoln attorney now solicitor of the Department of the Interior, took the stand and delivered a legal opinion in behalf of his department. His citations included all of the public power legislation since the beginning. And as he construed their intent he made a significant statement.

It is likewise apparent that there are philoent that a large part of the controversy grows

for the first time appears the word 'preference' in connection with the sale of public power . . . this early act gave preference to municipal purposes. It . . . did not create a class of preference customers. It did cre-

Condition Of Emergency

Gov. Bob Crosby took a look at the number of traffic deaths in Nebraska since the opening day of 1954 and came up with the announcement that a condition of emergency

Of Men And Things By J. E. LAWRENCE

It takes a lot of doing to arouse the New

York Times to fighting talk. There could be no better measure of the smoldering sense of wrong which fills the Times at this time than the language it uses in appraising the recent McCarthy development.

The Times came into possession of the statement which Secretary of the Army Stevens had planned to make in his hassle with Sen. Joe McCarthy, a statement which was never delivered for reasons known to the public. After reprinting those two opening paragraphs in a lead

For The Sake Of Party Harmony

editorial, the Times says this: "These are the opening paragraphs of the

Thursday) but cancelled after the Eisenhower administration had surrendered lock, stock and barrel to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy. This is the statement that Secretary Stevens ought to have made. "It is a national disgrace that he failed to make it and that, instead, he capitulated - perhaps unwittingly but certainly unwisely—to Mr. McCarthy in order to preserve a fictitious harmony within the Republican party. What has happened in this case is the abject surrender of the executive branch to the unwarranted interference of a demogogue who in the present instance does represent the legislative branch - and for whom the legislative branch must be responsible. But if the Senate has to take the responsibility for Mr. McCarthy, the President of the United States has to take responsibility for Mr. Stevens." Then recalling the position Secretary Stevens originally took, the Times adds: "And then, three days later, the same secretary delivers to the same senator everything that the latter asks, including the body of the commanding general of Camp Kilmer."

This is not the language of a partisan, unfriendly critic of the Eisenhower administration. The Times with all of its great influence supported the Eisenhower administration throughout the last presidential campaign, step by step, although it had reason to know from one little experience during the campaign what to expect. It had reason to know that when this man, McCarthy, was to be reckoned with, the President undoubtedly influenced by poor advice would back away.

Harmony is to be much desired. The democratic process at its best is one of conciliation and compromise. But there are at times matters of great concern in which there is no compromise. McCarthyism is one of them. There can be no compromise with Mc-Carthyism if this country

is to preserve the free-When The Chips doms its people cherish. Are Down There can be no compromise when the underlying

principles of individual freedom are involved. It is not a matter of a little bit of justice, or a little bit of wrong. Either in daily life the individual enjoys the basic freedoms conferred upon him by the Constitution and by its Bull of Rights, or he does not. Either there is a separation of the executive and legislative branches of government - co-ordinate branches of government-or there is not. No American can enjoy his day in court if his day in court is to be preceded by an enforced appearance before Sen. McCarthy, in which Sen. McCarthy proceeds to take over the functions of judge and jury.

Which is to suggest that as desirable as party harmony is—too great a price can be paid for it by the members of either major political party. There are some things worth fighting for, some things which cannot be compromised, some things wherein party harmony should take a back seat while principle

There is disagreement now on that. If cept it was cleared up in the January hearing before the House Committee on Interior

"It is obvious from the testimony of the witnesses that there exist some very serious misunderstandings on the part of some of the witnesses . . . relating to the responsibilities of the Department of the Interior. sophical differences as to the proper role of the Federal Government in the economy of the electricity industry. I think it is apparout of the basic philosophical and political differences of which the power marketing criteria for the Missouri Basin is only a

Speaking of the act of 1906 he said, "Here ate a preference for public uses."

With those words Davis washed out the public agencies. Their customers might be preferred, but not them. And their customers could be served either by public or pri-

Whether there is an emergency or not, the simple fact is that unless more attention is given to safety on the highways in the remaining 10 months of 1954, Nebraska can anticipate its most depressing, grisly year of automobile fatalities. February closed with

a total of 54 highway deaths for the first two months in the year, compared with 29 for the similar period in 1953. That is an increase just short of 100 per cent.

What has happened or is happening? Is it a question of more recklessness than previously? Does the trouble itself rest upon the condition of Nebraska highways? Is the present-day automobile, a faster car, in the hands of unthinking drivers in part responsible for this startling increase in fatal

automobile accidents? The matter is at least important enough to merit some attention on the state level. Every step that can be taken to promote safety should be drafted, but in the last analysis safety itself depends in a very large degree

upon individual observance. We would prefer to believe that the record of the first two months, sad as it is, will call statement Secretary of the increasingly dangerous highway problem the Army Stevens was to have made at the to the attention of the public sufficiently so the Army Stevens was to have made at the hearing scheduled for yesterday morning (last that the remaining months of the year will show improvement.

Nebraska's Birthday

There was a gray sky overhead Monday, with occasional flakes of snow coming from out of the clouds.

It was Nebraska's 87th birthday, not a venerable age in the life of a state but at least sufficiently advanced to have arrived at maturity. And that is exactly what Nebraska is today. It no longer is young and inexperienced, no longer uncertain in its steps. It has the ripe satisfaction of maturity.

It is not too early to begin thinking about Nebraska's centennial of statehood. That centennial of statehood can be made to have a real meaning to the people of Nebraska.

In physical area, Nebraska ranks 14th among the 48 states of the Union. In its contribution to the basic food needs of the world, Nebraska stands close to the top, excelled by only four or five other states. Here is a state which in three generations of home-building has moved out in front of older and longer established sister states. Here is a state which in the next 50 to 75 years will play an increasingly important role in the nation's affairs. Nothing could be more foolish than for the young people of Nebraska to sell their own state short when it comes to opportunities over this next half century for most satisfying living.

Diplomatic Bargain

Secretary of State Dulles and his aides will soon be off for South America for the Pan-American conference. Right now the South Americans have a few grudges against the U.S. and Messrs. Dulles et al are not apt to come home with many diplomatic bargains. But we'll bet they'll do all right in one project. They'll have lots of cans of low priced coffee in their luggage. Right now there is real ment in a trip to South America.

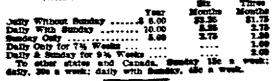
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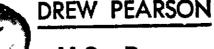
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U.S. Returning To House-Divided Days

WASHINGTON-Mrs. Robert Stevens, charming wife of the much-beleaguered scretary of the Army, was talking to a group of ladies at a social function just a few days before Sen.

McCarthy put him on the spot. "My husband," she said, "only agreed to stay in Washington a short time. We can't stay in government too long."

"What you Republicans seem to believe in is government by interlude," interposed Betty Beale, sprightly columnist for the Washington Star, "You seem to think that running the government is something you can learn in one short year and then go off and forget. The Democrats on the other hand make government a career. They know it's a tough job, so they stay and work

Now that Mrs. Stevens' sincere but politically naive husband has been subjected to the most disagreeable McCarthy brain-wash so far given an Eisenhower cabinet member, his disinclination to stay in Washington is not likely to change. It's almost certain that after a discreet lapse of time, he will quietly bow out. **☆ ☆ ☆**

INCREASING U.S. ISOLATION Meanwhile, his tangle with McCarthy spotlights two important problems of government which have become increasingly difficult during the Eisenhower administration PROBLEM NO. 1 is that of

getting good men to serve in government. Because of low salaries this has always been difficult. But in view of McCarthy's attacks, it's become even more difficult. No important business executive wants to give up a good job (Stevens surrendered his stock in the largest textile firm in the world) for the doubtful privilege of coming to Washington to get clobbered over the head by McCarthy for something he may know little about.

PROBLEM NO. 2 is even more serious. It's the growing division not of the Republican party but in the nation. The division is not dissimilar to

that which occurred before the disaster of Pearl Harbor awakened the American people and knit them into one team. And as before Pearl Harbor, the division takes two drifts: Drift No. 1 is that toward isola-

tion. This is a revival of the traditional trend inside the Republican party to erect high tariff barriers, drastically curtail the armed forces, and pull away from the rest of the world. Herbert Hoover's administra-

tion was badly split over isolation. Eventually the high tariff isolationists helped to wreck the economy. And the international isolationists pulled Hoover far enough away from the liberal Republicans led by Henry L. Stimson, so that they helped precipitate World War II.

Drift No. 2 is toward intolerance and dissension.

Fifteen years ago, the American people were plagued with such breeders of dissension as Gerald Winrod, Fritz Kuhn. William Dudley Pelley, and others who spread hate and poison among their fellowmen.

Today, the Winrods have come out of their holes again and are spreading the same kind of poison. The names are different now-Colonel Williams, Gerald L. K. Smith, the Liberty Belles, the Minute Women. Some of them. such as the boycotting ladies of Texas who prevent any point of view from being discussed except their own, probably don't realize how they are being used. But the net result is to increase

division and dissension among the American people.

Senator McCarthy's investigations, whether intentional or unintentional, have focused on certain religious groups, thus increasing this dissension. His support of a chief investigator who claimed the protestant clergy was riddled with Communism, unfortunately set back the co-operation which had been growing between Catholics and Protestants.

But forgetting this fact, religious bitterness reminiscent of the Ku Klux Klan days and Sen. Tom Heflin of Alabama has begun to smoulder.

4 4 4 **ANTI-SEMITISM**

In Boston, the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Committee has just written a report showing how religious, prejudice had flared so bitterly that a rabbi, Jacob I. Zuber, was murdered by boys of another religious faith. The Senate report was toned down somewhat, but committee investigators found that part of Boston's juvenile crime resulted from youthful gangs of one religious faith warring on others.

At Fort Monmouth, N.J., religious tolerance was not helped by McCarthy's focusing on Jewish workers for the Signal Corps. Out of 19 people suspended, during or after McCarthy's probe, 17 were Jews, yet not one of them was even remotely accused of espionage.

One was suspended merely because he had read a book by Max Lerner. Max Lerner is not a Communist, never has been a Communist, is a liberal writer for the New York Post. Yet this Signal Corps employee was suspended merely because he had read a book by Lerner.

Thirteen others at Fort Monmouth were suspended and reemployed, all being Jews; while fifteen others had their security clearance removed, of which twelve were Jews.

All of this made it appear that McCarthy and the Army were following an anti-Semitic line; for not one of the above was accused of espionage.

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Russian Throwback **Shown In Buildings**

BERLIN-The theory is that architecture reveals a people more than literature, music or any of the arts. The builders of Chartres and the other great cathedrals in France built monuments that in every line, every carving testified to a dedication of the spirit rarely seen before

On this supposition, a tourist's trip around East Berlin is a rather frightening experience. For there, amidst the ruins of Berlin's past, the Communist masters have decreed the construction of the new order. It is a chilling

and depressing prospect. In a park along the river Spree, the Russians have built a great war memorial in the center of which 7,500 Russian soldiers killed in the battle of Berlin are buried. This memorial, extending from the kneeling figure of a sorrowing Russian mother to the vast statue of a Russian soldier atop a shaft which in turn caps a stone cenotaph, has two aspects.

* * * One is a crude sentimentality too often found in this type of memorial. The bas-reliefs on a series of marble entablatures that range down both sides of the grand concourse are sentimental representations of the Soviet soldier destroying the beastly Hun. These bas-reliefs also show innocent families being oppressed by the Nazi invader. They are as completely without artistic merit

as a crude comic strip. In a small circular room within the cenotaph beneath the huge figure of the idealised soldier are mosaics in primitive colors of each separate nationality in the Soviet Union. These figures are also done with an exaggerated sentimentality; without the kind of stylization that with artistry can ennoble an effort to commemorate a great national trag-

The second aspect of the huge memorial is a coldness, a barbaric remoteness that can be compared to the architecture of the Aztecs. Two great, outthrust wings of polished red marbletaken, incidentally, from Hitler's runed chancellory-have an inhuman, bigger-than-life quality scarcely relieved by hammer and sickle insignia cut into the stone in a scale almost childishly small. as though they had been an afterthought.

* * * The showcase of East Berlin is Stalin Alice. Partly bombed apartments were torn down to build a housing development meant to advertise the glories of the socialist state as exemplified in the East German republic. One would have assumed, since this is a modern. socialist state, that these big blocks of new apartments would be functional, with board ex-

panses of glass to let in the precious light of a northern winter.

Instead, they are ill conceived and pretentiously designed. The windows are small. Stone and plaster ornament is stuck on the exterior walls that adds nothing but cost. The effect is of a rather badly designed apartment house of about 1905. The style might be described as neo-federal, except that it is no style at all.

On a Sunday I went through two model apartments in one of these buildings along with Communist youth groups — Fresh-faced looking girls and boys from 12 to 15 or 16—who were being taken on escorted tours of Stalin Allee. One apartment consisted of living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. The other had an extra room furnished as a study.

Here was no ingenuity, none of the adaption to modern living such as American architects have in recent years introduced in houses and apartments. The furniture was of a quality a third-rate department store back home would have been embarrassed to display it, too, was oldfashioned both in line and materials.

But to one pursuing architecture as perhaps reflecting something of the mysterious world to the East, the most dismaying exhibit is the Soviet embassy in East Berlin. This is a massive structure rather like a fortress that is nevertheless trying to be elegant. There is a center structure and two attached wings, all with buge windows heavily curtained. On the top at the center is a kind of cupola of stone, looking as if the architect had been hastily summoned before the the appropriate commissar and ordered to step the whole thing up with something fancy and be damned well quick about

These glories of Communist architecture give the West Berliners—and probably also the East Berliners—a certain cynical amusement. They have run the gamus of emotions in this field. Germany having produced in the twenties some of the finest modern architects who were then driven out by the Nazis in the conviction that no architecture was any good which did not provide a peaked roof and a chimney big enough for storks to nest in. As sign and symbol of the men-

tality directing the other half of the world, these structures can only add to the chill that one feels in the presence of almost every Communist phenomenon. It is a tragic poverty of the spirit that borrows from the past, not knowing what it borrows but only that forms must somehow be supplied.

N.Y. CENTRAL FIGHT

Recalls Days Of The Titans

series by James L. Kilgailen, International News Service writer on the current fight for control of the New York Central railroad between Robert R. Young, outsider, and William White its president).

NEW YORK — Wall Street, scene of many historic big money battles, is eyeing with rapt interest today the spectacular struggle between Robert R. Young and William White for control of the \$2,000,000,000 New York Central railroad.

For the first time since the turn of the century, the Street is being thrilled by the Young-White slugfest-a throwback to the titanic battles for power waged by oldtime personalities such as J. Pierpont Morgan, James J. Hill, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jay Gould and Edward H. Harriman.

Young and White - both 57 years of age, both colorful fighters with brass-knuckle inclinationsare experienced railroaders with conflicting ideas on how to run a railroad. The \$120,000-a-year White is currently the top man in New York Central but Young is after his job. The winner won't be decided until the "showdown" comes at the annual meeting of Central stockholders on May 26. Shades of Hill, Harriman,

Morgan and Vanderbilt! How those cidtimers would have liked to be mixed up in a battle royal of this kind! All of them made railroad history in the pioneer days fighting for control of valuable American railroad proper-

They bought into railroads in the years that followed and, time and again, fought vicious battles with rival interests for the control of carriers. They precipitated an era of "private enterprise" competition without parallel.

Jim Hill, for example, was generally regarded as "king of railroad builders." He helped put the northwest on the map. Canadian-born, he started as a clerk for a firm of steamboat agents and shippers and later established transportation lines on the Mississippi. When the St. Paul Pacific rail-

road failed in 1837, Hill interested Canadian capitalists in the

president of the Great Northern railway. The Hill interests also obtained control of the Northern Pacific, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and other interests, including banks.

In his hey-day Hill used to go about Wall Street and dispose of small lots of Great Northern securities. No man gave stockholders a squarer deal.

John Pierpont Morgan, born in 1837, and his son, J. P. Morgan Jr., born in 1867, were really bigtime operators who left their imprint on railroading. Essentially they were Wall Street bankers with Philadelphia, London and Paris connections. At one time they were presumed to be "the richest men in the world."

The Morgan firm reorganized numerous railways, including the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Erie and the Reading, and the Baltimore and Ohio.

Theirs was one of the most powerful banking houses in the world. In 1885 the firm supplied the United States government with \$62,000,000 in gold to restore the treasury gold reserve to \$100,000,000 The exploits of Edward H.

Harriman were a part of the picturesque pattern of old-time competition. He once dominated the Illinois Central. His syndicate later acquired the Union Pacific, then in financial straits. After bringing the Union Pa-

cific out of bankruptcy into prosperty, Harrman drew other lines within his control. His abortive contest in 1901 with James J. Hill for control of

Northern Pacific led to one of the most serious financial crises ever known in Wall Street. At the time of his death in 1909, his influence was estimated to extend over 60,000 miles of track. Harriman's methods at times excited the bitterest criticism,

resulting in a stern denunciation

by President Theodore (T.R.) Roosevelt himself in 1907. Another famous railroad figure of the gilded age was Cornelius Vanderbilt, who started out selling steamships and ended

up acquiring railroads. The old commodore fixed a road and wound up as its presi- .predatory eye on the very road

that "Young is trying to wrest control of today. In 1868 Vanderbilt became president of the New York Central (then running between Albany and Buffalo). Later. Vanderbilt acquired the Lake Shore and the Michigan Southern

and established a through line between New York and Chicago, Today, Young is battling White for control of this powerful, 10,700-mile railroad. And what are they like? How do they com-

pare with those old-timers? 4 4 Young, born in Canadian, Tex., has been called "the smallest Texan in the world." He is a shrewd and scrappy little man. rather bald, with a florid face and bright blue eyes. He doesn't look or act like a fighting man. He is quiet, soft-voiced and rarely

shows anger. He doesn't smoke and he is a light drinker. He usually holds on to a single cocktail when he attends a party at Palm Beach or Newport.

White, born in Midland Park. N.J., is a well-built man just short of 6 feet tall. His manner is calm and casual. He is a good mixer and has a retentive memory. He is a "career railroader." He likes to play bridge, poker and golf-but rarely has time to do so. He limits himself to "a hooker of bourbon" before dinner.

Young in 1931 organized the New York Stock Exchange firm of Young Kolbe & Company, and in 1947, with Allan Kirby son of a co-founder of the Woolworth company, purchased the bankrupt Van Sweringen real estate, coal and railroad empire.

White's first job was that of a \$20-a-month clerk for the Erie. He became a division superintendent at 30. He moved to the Virginian railway and became vice president and general manager. At the age of 43 he was elected president of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. He was elected president of the New York Central system Aug. 1, 1952, under a ten-year \$120,-000 per annum contract.

Central's president has two married daughters by his first wife, who is dead. He lives with his second wife in Scarsdale. N.Y., and commutes on his own line which he says "is a mighty

The People Speak Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials

must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view, tification of Oak Creek Park. If

Conquest Of Polio

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: When the conquest of polio is ultimately realized, high upon the scroll of honor listing those who made the victory possible will be the newspapers of the na-

This is to thank you and your staff for the particularly valuable public service rendered by The Lincoln Star during the 1954 March of Dimes campaign.
TED R. HUGHES
State Chairman

Freedom Of Religion Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In regard to the footnote to my letter, "Religion In The Senin the Feb. 24 Star, as you say, these prayers are "surely reflective of American thinking on the subject." Otherwise it would be very improbable that a bunch of politicians would go to a morning prayer meeting and widely advertise same, or our Sunday papers devote up to as much as one-third of the editorial

page to religious propaganda. The uncontrolled reflective thinking of a majority today could easily be the required thinking of all of us tomorrow. And I think it was clearly the intention of the writers of the Constitution to prohibit a majority from imposing their religious views on a minority by precluding any and all religious propaganda from our schools and civil affairs. For without freedom of religion, there can be no freedom of the

If religious propaganda can legally emanate from the Senate, it can emanate from the House, the White House, the FBI, and the Supreme Court—then our schools. I am convinced that any religious propaganda emanating from these sources is unconstitutional and against both the spirit and letter of the law. And if put fairly before them, the reflective thinking of the American people would continue to uphold, enlarge and strengthen the past opinions of our courts. Prayer should be of the silent personal type or con-

fined to the church or home. Our Sunday papers should confine religious propaganda to advertisement and label it as such. RALPH E. ALLEN

Editor's note: The editor of The Star grants Mr. Allen the right to think what he pleases, but disagrees 100 per cent with his attack upon the churches of this country. America would not be America — America would be a hopeless land — without its churches, and the strong spiritual undertone which its churches contribute.

Look About You

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In a recent issue of The Star you published my letter, under the heading "Need For Recreation," in which I stressed the necessity of providing Oak Creek Park with controlled parking areas essential to the safeguarding of our children and the comfort of those seeking relaxation and rest from the busy marts of our city's trade.

Since writing that letter I have been privileged to see an artistically prepared plat, depicting the beautification of the area embracing the little triangular tract of 9.48 acres for which the county has no definite plans, but which would prove to be a valuable asset to the proposed Oak Creek Park improvement program as set forth by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

In London, England, stands the world's repowned St. Paul's Cathedral, designed by the great architect Sir Christopher Wren.

Today you will find in a far-off the county does not feel amenhidden corner of the cathedral a small tablet on which is inscribed, "Look About You." a simple, fitting epitaph to the man who, from the ashes of a burnedout city, gave to England and the world a thing of beauty

which truly is a joy forever. Even so do we find in Pinewood Bowl a fitting monument to the civic-minded and energetic women of Lincoln, truly a thing of beauty and a joy forever. In this modern and greedy age it is good to know that the spark of humanity is not dead and that there are those who unselfishly dedicate their lives to the betterment of their fellow men. Of such is the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, who now ask that this triangular tract of 9.48

acres be dedicated to the beau-

able to deed the land to the city of Lincoln, then it is hoped they will lease it to the city for a consideration. According to newspaper accounts, this piece of land will

be developed for model airplane enthusiasts among our youth, trap shooting and archery, as well as additional parking space. Lincoln needs more places of recreation. Rome was not built in a day; neith 'l the development of Oa ~k park materialize overnight. it some day emblazoned on every stone. shrub and tree will be the "Look About You," epitaph, thanks to the Women's Division of the Lincoln Chamber of Com merce and, may I add, Lancaster county, too.

JOHN T. PECK

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Governor Outlines Plan To Check Fatality Hike

checking the startling increase in the number of traffic fatilities recorded in January and February was outlined Monday by Gov. Robert Crosby.

partments of state government clared having anything to do with "I don't think any one in state highway travel.

ders, chief of the State Patrol; strenuous effort to cope with the State Engineer L. N. Ress; problem," he added. Supt. Owen Boyles of the Motor Vehicle division; State Supt. F. B. Decker of the Department of Public Instruction, and members of the Railway and Liquor

Next Monday, March 8, the recent White House Conference on Highway Safety. Paul F. Hill, Denver, western field director for the National Safety Council, also is expected to atend the March 8 meeting.

The governor noted that Nebraska's 1954 traffic fatality total months of 1953.

go on. Lives are being lost. Peo-He said he will confer this ple are being crippled. It's a week with officials of all de-tragic situation," the governor de-

government can simply sit by and These include Col. C. J. San- not try to devise some more

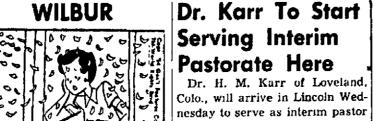
The governor suggested one means would be to increase the number of man-hours which the State Patrol spends on the highways. This may be done, he explained, by relieving the patrol of some of its other duties.

One of the duties imposed on governor will talk to members of the patrol in recent years has the Nebraska delegation to the been the operation of the truck weighing stations. The governor emphasized that

education is an important factor.

Not all of the traffic fatalities occur on state highways, either, ne pointed out.

Only 37 of the traffic fatalities counted so far this year occurred car, police said. The boy's reafor January and February was 54, on state highways. The other 17 son for the crackup—he took



"Alvin accidentally shoved

his head through a pillow."

Pretty Traffic Hazards

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (P)—What traffic officers have suspected

car without her permission, then

at two good-looking girls."

Colo., will arrive in Lincoln Wednesday to serve as interim pastor at First United Presbyterian Church until a permanent pastor

The Rev. Nelson Warner, former pastor of the church, resigned in January to accept the pastorate of First United Presbyterian Church in Long Beach,

Dr. Karr served at the United Presbyterian Church in Pawnee City before his retirment. He and Mrs. Karr will live at the manse at 866 So. 35th.

Pfc. Sergeant, 22, Juniata, Is Dead

JUNIATA, Neb. -- Word has been received here of the death as a cause of automobile acci- of Pfc. Robert D. Sergeant, 22, dents was confirmed here by a who died as the result of an accidental gunshot wound in Korea. He was the son of Dr. and Mrs.

smashed his auto into a parked L. D. Sergeant of Juniata. Pfc. Sergeant was due to return to the U.S. in July. In adcompared to 29 for the first two were on county roads or city his eyes off the road "to look dition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Carol Faye.

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companion. He failed to heed

warnings to halt, the sheriff

said. (AP Wirephoto Monday

Mitchell Surrendered

how much loot was taken there. At Schuyler Sheriff Edward J.

Patach of Colfax County dis-

upholsterer.

Claude Clements and Night Pa- Tyson Co., Blair farm implement

Fick said Mitchell then sur-

Police Patrolman William

Carter (left) of Blair and

Washington County Sheriff R.

C. Fick stand beside the body

of George J. Roth, 43, Omaha,

slain when officers broke up a

burglary attempt early Monday.

Omaha man was killed and an- door.

Fick said the two men appar-

ently drove from Omaha to Ken-

nard and broke into the rear of

Berry's General Store. A dog

and awakened his mistress. She

noticed activity in the store and

Saw Men In Store

cash register and putting mer-

The sheriff said Clements and

The men inside grabbed up some things and broke through a

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Kansas Pair Killed

Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Clar

Musgrave of Oberlin, two of the ive persons who lost their lives

as the result of a highway acci-

Mrs. Musgrave died Saturday

The other three victims, all

een-agers, included Marlin Fo-

ley, 18, Danbury, Neb., driver of

Mr. and Mrs. Musgrave are

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called the sheriff.

State Meet **Under Way**

Five Nebraska dairy herd improvement supervisors were recognized for outstanding service at the State Dairymen's Association's annual banquet Monday night at Cotner Terrace.

Receiving the awards were: Robert G. DeVries, supervisor of the North Platte Valley Asso-

William A. Doubt, of the Dodge-Saunders Association.
Galen Hartman, with the Northeast Association.

Thomas Dale Martin, Douglas-Sarpy-Washington Association. George Pfeiffer, supervisor for the State Board of Control. John Kolb, president of the Dairymen's Association, pre-

sented the winners to the group. Recognition was based on "ears of service, Kolb said, as well as general service rendered members of the respective associations, promptness and accuracy of submitting monthly and yearly reports; accuracy, neatness and completeness of members' herd books and number of lactation reports submitted to the extension dairymen's office.

Joe Watson of West Point, Cuming County agent, described his trip to Europe to those attending Monday night's banquet. The banquet opened the annual meeting of the State Dairy-

Sire Awards Made

Meritorius sire awards were also announced at the banquet. The five bulls and their owners Shrine View Ormsby Fobes Pride, 985034
—a Holstein bull, owned by the Nebraska
Dairy Breeders' Assn. at Fremont Had
daughters produced 2,782 pounds more milk
and 99 pounds more butterfat than their

and 99 pounds more butterfat than incur dams.

Carnation King Vale, 967686. Holstein, owned by the Nebraska Dairy Breeders' Assn. Increase in production by his daushiers over their dams was 1,269 pounds of milk and 69 pounds butterfat.

Brampton B. P. Arab. 462829—a Jersey bull, bred by B. H. Bull and Son, Brampton, Ontario, and proven in the herd of the late C. M. Kearney and Sons, Morrill, Neb. Arab's daushters showed an increase of 1,025 pounds of milk and 76 pounds butterfat over their dams. of 1.025 pounds of milk and 76 pounds butterfat over their dams.

Sir Bess Skolark Pansy Blood. 1028017.

Holstein, owned and proven by O. W.

Moore. Gering. Nebr., and bred by G. F.

Walters, Waterloo. Iowa. The daughters
of this sire produced 1.520 more pounds
of milk and 47 pounds butter fat than
their dams.

Carnation Heralder. 1033250, Holstein owned and proven by Merle H. Severe, Palmyra. Nebr., and bird by Carnation Milk Farms. Scattle, Wash. Chris Sanders, of the Cooper lived in Kansas City. Foundation, Lincoln, presented the five meritorious lifetime (Cow) production awards. These awards are sponsored by the Nebraska Inter-Breed Dairy Council.

The cow with the largest life-time production was N. P. Kath-erine Kilt a registered Holstein, owned by the University of Ne-braska Experiment Station at North Platte. This cow was born May 17, 1939, freshened July 16. May 17, 1939, freshened July 16, trolman William Carter of Blair firm. This firm also was broken drove to Kennard. There they saw into during the night but it was cow, in nine lactations, (or in 3,-234 days) produced 161,544 pounds terfat. This is over 80 tons of chandise into sacks. of milk and 5.672 pounds of butmilk and nearly 3 tons of butter- Carter stationed themselves outfat. In addition to the butterfat, the milk contained about 3 tons of protein, 3½ tons of lactose (or of protein, 3½ tons of lactose (or light on the rear door). milk sugar), and over ½ ton light on the rear door. of mineral (mostly calcium).

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Sen. Aiken Attacks Economists' Report

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said the Congres- complaint was filed. sional Economic Committee's report on the Eisenhower farm program should "be given little weight because the panel on it was loaded."

Aiken, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said in an interview his criticism was not aimed at the 14 senators and ficials declined comment. representatives who made the report, but at the economist who helped them frame it.

He has backed proposals of President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson to shift from present rigid farm price supports to a flexible plan that would lower these price props in time of surplus, with the aim of discouraging over-

Fixed Level Favored

The Senate-House Economic Committee's report indicated it would be wiser to continue the present fixed level of supports, established during wartime. They are due to expire at the end of the 1954 crop year.

Noting that farm income had declined, the report said the Ei-One Dead, Another Captured "may actually place the farm family in a worse position in the short run." In Kennard Burglary Attempt

While Aiken was critical of these conclusions, several other members of Congress who are not on the economic committee other captured Monday during a Fick said Roth came out first praised the report. burglary attempt at a Kennard, and was ordered to halt several

Aiken noted that the commit- Nebraska. Neb., general store, Washington times but he kept on going. tee had heard testimony from County Sheriff C. R. Fick said. Then, the sheriff said, Clements Louis H. Bean, former Agricul-Fick identified the dead man shot into the air and finally Carture Department economist: J. from papers in his possession as ter fired at the fleeing man, fell-kenneth Galbraith, Harvard economist; and C. Clyde Mitchell

said Francis Mitchell, 41, Omaha, way about a quarter of a block was held in the county jail. If from a car which apparently was mitchell claimed he formerly intended as a getway car. Said Francis Mitchell, 41, Omaha, way about a quarter of a block of the University of Nebraska. Questions Ability "Bean is in no sense a farm "Bean is in no sense a farm

expert," Aiken said. "He is better known for his ability to prerendered and was taken to jail. The sheriff said papers on dict the weather and outcome of some political campaigns. He Berry's General Store. A dog Roth indicated he was a truck was the favorite crystal ball across the alley began barking driver. Mitchell said he was an gazer of former Secretary of Agriculture Brannan and was one In a paper sack the two men of the first 10 to be fired by were carrying were found sevthe Eisenhower administration. Galbraith, Aiken said, "is best eral rolls of coins later identified as having been taken from the

> Mitchell, the Senator said, "has immediately determined been highly commended by the National Farmers Union which has been fighting the Eisenhower administration and opposed it in the campaign."

known as a wartime price con-troller and certainly is no farm

Aiken said the only witness pleading guilty. A woman com- heard who is known to favor panion also was fined, Patach flexible price supports was Prof. left the roa said. Roth was turned over to L. J. Norton of the University 175 yards. Columbus, Neb., authorities in of Illinois. He called Norton a out of the cab and lay on the connection with similar charges "real farmer," but said his testiand was fined for shoplifting in mony apparently received little that city, Patach said.

In Highway Crash Closing Of Winnebago Indian OBERLIN, Kan. (P. Double funeral services were held here Hospital Under Consideration

from Washington disclosing that new fiscal year. dent at the outskirts of Oberlin the Winnebago Indian reserva-last Wednesday. the near future came as no sur-prise to V. E. Godfrey, superintendent of the Winnebago

Agency. The hospital is among 17 small hospitals the Bureau of Indian Affairs is considering closing in the fiscal year which begins July 1, according to testimony by W. Barton Greenwood, executive officer of the bureau, before a

House Appropriations Committee. Although designed for 42 beds. accommodate 15 patients due to of the Farmers National Com- the funds available, according to utilization, and secondly, it is be-Godfrey. The hospital staff includes one doctor, seven nurses staff them. and 16 other employees.

Without Surgeon Since there is no surgeon on the hospital staff, patients needing surgery have for sometime been sent to the hospitals in Sioux City, 20 miles away, or Omaha, the superintendent explained.

"If the hospital is closed," Godfrey said, "we will make contracts with other hospitals for the services needed." He stated that medical services are made available only to Indians living on the reservations.

The possible closing of the 17 hospitals was brought out in Greenwood's review of the bu-

Lincoln Star Special reau's request for \$23 million WINNEBAGO, Neb. — News for its health services in the

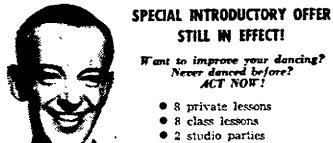
"In those cases," Greenwood told the committee, "we have made preliminary studies wnich ndicate that there are adequate hospital facilities outside of the bureau to take care of Indian pa-

Funds are provided elsewhere in the bureau's program, he explained, to pay for the cost of treating Indians at other facili-

He said there are two principal reasons for curtailing the hospital program, because many the Winnebago hospital can only of the bureau hospitals are highcost ones from the standpoint of coming increasingly difficult to



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Fairmont Foods President Sees No Action Cause OMAHA (P)— D. K. Howe, presi-

dent of Fairmont Foods, said the complaint charging unfair Bruno PTA as a surprise to Miss competition by the Federal Trade Commission was stated in "very general language" and refers to 'common industry customs."

His company was one of eight of the nation's largest ice cream manufacturers against whom the

"Apparently they've got some idea they're going to change long established practices in the entire ice cream industry," Howe said. "We don't think the industry has been doing anything to give them any cause for action," adding that Fairmont of course would reply to the complaint.

In Chicago, Beatrice Foods of-

Gas Pipeline Between G.I., **Cozad Slated**

SHELTON, Neb. (A) - The Co. is preparing to lay an 8-inch pipeline between Cozad and Grand Island.

Last week 18 car loads of the 8-nich pipe in 40-foot lengths were unloaded along the Union Pacific right of way here. Gaylord Meyer, local manager of the Kansas-Nebraska firm, said pipe probably will be unloaded also at other stations between Cozad and Grand Island. The new line will be fed with

natural gas from wells in Kan-sas and those at Big Springs and other fields in western Nebraska. The new pipeline will tie in with the line from Elm Creek south to Holdrge, Minden and Hastings, north to Grand Island and thence up into northeastern

Route of the new line will take it north of Lexington, Overton and Elm Creek, and near Amherst and Pleasanton.

Several towns are expected to be piped for gas along the line, and service also will be made available to farmers north of the Platte Valley who wish to use it for heating homes, pumping water for irrigation or livestock,

McCook Man Killed As His Truck Upsets MCCOOK, Neb. (AP)-John Ea-

ton, 53, of McCook, was killed Monday when his transport left U.S. Highway 83 in Kansas, about one-half mile north of Oberlin, Kan., and overturned. Oberlin is about 32 miles south

of McCook. Eaton's north-bound transport left the road and traveled about Eaton was thrown ground a half hour before being found, according to Bill Walton, Decatur County Kansas sheriff. Eaton is survived by his wife

and four children, living at Indianola, Neb.

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BRUNO, Neb. - Miss Amelia Tomek, principal of the Bruno lementary school, was the honored guest at a testimonial program held here.

Tomek, who has taught school for 27 years including 20 years in the Bruno Public Schools. She was present for the affair thinking she was to attend a regular PTA meeting.

George Pospichal and his daughter, Patricia, representing her oldest and youngest students, joined in honoring Miss Tomek. Pospichal, now a school board member, was one of her first students when she taught in District 69. Patricia is a kindergartener in the Bruno school.

The program consisted of reenactment of events in the teacher's life. Among those present were members of her family, girlhood friends, high school teachers and former students. Mrs. R. E. Muller, president

of the PTA, presented Miss Tomek with a pin and life membership in the organization. Miss Tomek, a native of Saun-

ders County, has lived most of her life in Butler County. Before joining the Bruno school Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas system in September, 1934, she Co. is preparing to lay an 8-inch taught in Districts 54, 6 and 48.

Snow flurries are due Tues-day in most of the Great Lakes

and northern Appalachians

while rain is expected in

northern New England and lower Mississippi Valley, Rain

and snow is due in a small section of the central Mississippi Valley and Oklahoma while snow is expected in Texas Panhandle and most of



Father, Daughter Honor Teacher daughter is a kindergartener

Among those joining in hon-oring Miss Amelia Tomek, longtime Bruno teacher, at a testimonial program at Bruno were George Pospichal, right, and his daughter, Patricia. Pospichal, a school board member, was one of Miss Tomek's first students when

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Mississippi Valley to the Southern Plains. It will con-

tinue cold in the Northern

Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map

Monday Night.)

in the Bruno school. (Photo Special to The Star.)

Polk Church Marks

lts 70th Anniversary

POLK, Neb.—A special service marked the 70th anniversay of the Baptist Church here. Speakers included the Rev. R. M. Bailey of Mead, former pastor, the Rev. Edick Anderson of Polk, and the Rev. John Bergeson, Platte Valley missionary.



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curity" separations in the government last year involved persons with subversive data in their

The long-awaited breakdownclassifying the suspects as alleged subversives, sex perverts, criminals and persons with other been kennel manager at the derogatory backgrounds - came after weeks of public outcry by been associated with animal work Democrats for detailed information on the subject. President Eisenhower said if

his State-of-the-Union message to at 2320 Park Blvd The Society Congress in January that 2,200 board has also approved re-elecgovernment workers had been let out under the new security program he ordered into effect in

Eisenhower gave no breakdown, however, nor was there any from his administration, showing how many were ousted for loyalty rea-

Democrats on both sides of Capitol Hill have charged that some Republican speakers were trying to put across the idea that Four Ordinances Get most of the 2,200 were Communists or subversives left over from the Truman administration. "Terminations"

Young supplied Monday's breakdown to Chairman Rees (R-Kan) of the House Civil Service Committee at Rees' request. The total of 1,782 firings and

resignations does not include 211 "terminations" and 231 resignations in the Defense Department. Young said details of the defense separations would be furnished later.

In all, Young's report listed 2.-008 showings of security risk outside of the Defense Department But some of these fell in more than one category, as for instance a loose talker who was also an intemperate drinker. Here is the breakdown of the

2,008 security findings: 1. "Information of a subversive nature"--355.

2. Sex perverts-190. 3. Felonies or misdemeanors-

Other unspecified causes-

Young said the list covered a seven-month period between May 28 and Dec. 31, 1953, and included 983 persons who were fired and 1241 who resigned, including those in the Defense Department.

9 Dead On WAL Airliner

. . . Long Search Ends

NEWCASTLE, Wyo. (P)-The search for a missing Western Air Lines plane ended Monday in rugged ranch country—all nine persons aboard dead and plane and bodies ground to bits. The stormbound plane had hit

with terrible force on a comparatively flat stretch of ground rust south of a ridge of hills in an area broken by ravines and steep bluffs.

The wreckage of the Los Angeles-to-Minneapolis Convair 240, missing since Friday, was sighted from the air Sunday and ground searchers reached it Monday morning.

Floyd Sparks, manager of radio station KASL at Newcastle, said there was hardly a piece of wreckage "that a man couldn't pick up with one hand. There is no piece standing more than two feet above ground."

Don Shasteen, a reporter for the Casper Tribune-Herald, said: "Fragments of flesh and bone were scattered over the area in the blackened snow.

Father Identified "Long strips of film, undoubtealy part of the plane's cargo fluttered from the branches of a cottonwood tree in the cold

morning wind." The crash occurred in northeastern Wyoming oil and ranching country, about 40 miles southwest of Newcastle.

One of the searchers was Keith Anderson of San Luis Obispo, Calif., the son of Vincent Anderson of Sturgis, S. D., a passenger. He found the broken body of his father, recognizing it by the

About three inches of snow covered the ground and partly hid the wreckage and more snow fell Monday.

George Nelson, Wyoming director of aeronautics, estimated that the plane may have carried ar much as 800 gallons of gasoline and this apparently exploded after the plane crashed None of the passengers or crew were Nebraskans.

66 Terrorists Killed

NAIROBI, Kenya (A)-British security forces in Kenya killed 66 Mau Mau terrorists and captured 16 in the four days ending Salurday, it was announced here Monday. One Briton and 10 Africans serving with the security forces were killed.

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Monday that 355 out of 1,782 "se- Of Humane Society's Animal Shelter

Harold C. Deacon has been superintendent of the Humane Society animal shelter to succeed Leslie Loomis who resigned

Recommended by the Society board of directors, Deacon has shelter since July, 1952. He has Deacon, 42, lives with his wife

and 8-year-old son at the shelter tion of the following officers and | board_members

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Mrs. Helene Foe,
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The board plane a pay me The board plans a new mem-

bership drive this spring.

First Council Reading Four ordinances have been in-

troduced to the City Council on first reading They are: Paving of St Mary's, Calvert

to Burnham and Stockwell, 16th to St. Mary's. Paving of 16th, Nemaha to Stockwell.

addition. the east-west alley extending west George Syas of Omaha is chair- political activity.



Shelter Superintendent Harold C Deacon, new superintendent of the Humane Society animal shelter, looks over a big terrier that is in need of a home. (Star Photo.)

Pollution Meet Set

Water pollution committee of the Legislative Council will hold tour was frowned on by the Civil Vacation of Dutton Park View a public hearing Saturday, March | Service Commission It ruled Mc-20, at the court house in Gering Leod was subject to the Hatch Vacation of the east 86 feet of it was announced Monday. Sen. Act barring federal workers from 86 feet from 8th between P and man of the eight member com-

WASHINGTON (A-R W. Scott case. The State Department legal both a personnel and a security next few months. duties at the State Department

A department announcement said Secretary Dulles had ordered McLeod relieved of personnel matters at once He remains in charge of security and consular affairs Edward T Wailes, assistant secretary for adminis-

McLeod tration, was placed in charge of personnel. The change, besides the power to hire and fire, involves a shift of 277 workers in the personnel

office McLeod was the center of a political storm less than three weeks ago. He made five speeches for the Republican Na-tional Committee despite outcries, mainly from Democrats in Congress, that a security officer had no business in partisan poli-

The "Lincoln Day" speaking

However, the commission said it had no jurisdiction in McLeod's Council approval last Dec. 29.

McLeod Monday lost the hiring-firing authority he had called a year, and status are equivalent officer. They say the jobs con-firing authority he had called a year, and status are equivalent of the first of the part of t "inseparable" from his security to that of an assistant secretary,

an exempt job, ment press officer, told newsmen last Tuesday, he said: the shift of power was in line! He named it as the Heller Corp of Cleveland and said its study

"Inseparable"

The Heller recommendations year aside, some top State Department ' been that it is impossible to be no comment

Reduced Gas Rate | Pancreatic Fibrosis To Be Discussed

possible reduction in natural gas rates will be discussed at a Wednesday meeting of Central Electric and Gas Co officials Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schneider of with the City Council

The reduction would come as a result of a cut in wholesale rates to Central from Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha. The which affects the lungs and pan-Federal Power Commission cut back the rates proposed by Supporting the organizations is Northern under four separate Dr Ernest Hancock of Lincoln

small. A 1475 per cent increase in rates went into effect with

propriations Subcommittee he either conventional or atomic feels otherwise. In testimony Henry Suydam, State Depart- taken last Jan. 27 and released

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3rd 'A' Cannon Unit Three Assessment To Leave U.S. Soon Objections Vetoed WASHINGTON (AP)-The

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big pieces.

Objections to the assessments Army announced Monday that a third atomic cannon battalion in three special improvement diswill be sent to Europe within the tricts have been overruled by the Board of Equalization. The new unit, equipped with

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The Board approved the assess-280 MM guns capable of firing ments in water and sewer disshells is now stationed at Ft. Sill, tricts along Mohawk from 45th to 46th which had been protected Okla, It numbers between 500 and 600 men and will man six of by the Christ Methodist Church. the big guns when it moves into The Church, which already has with a recommendation by a non-lence tends to prove, that security its undisclosed defense position water and sewer service, was assessed \$752.67 for water and \$733 86 for sewer against property The United States command in Europe recently announced that it plans to use for a parking lo and playground. two atomic gun battalions were

Also overruled was the protes already on the scene, the 868th to assessments in the paving of the east-west alley south of Court McLeod could not be reached rives in Europe the United States from 12th to 14th. Attorney Max officials are known to have op- for comment Monda. His office and North Atlantic Treaty Al- Kier had objected to the \$135 95 posed the dual nature of Mc-said, even before a question was liance commands will have at assessment against Peter H. and Leod's job. Their argument has asked, "Mr McLeod will have their disposal a total of 18 of the Millie Bitter and the \$88 30 assessment against John Koehler.



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Stevens To Testify For McCarthy; Joe Accuses Young GI Of Contempt

mittee accused a young soldier of contempt Monday and announced Secretary Robert T.
Stevens will testify Thursday on the Army."

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Tights." Friedman added: "This by the Army discharge policy concerning active and former Communists.

This came after Sid Rubenstein, 23, who admitted previous the Army policy of discharging Communists under honorable

ident Eisenhower had acted to keep McCarthy from conducting duty" appeared to be a closed-ord, "one-mon" hearing acted to door appeared to be a closed-ord, "one-mon" hearing acted to be a closed-ord, and the month of th 'one-man" hearings. Knowland, who conferred with Mr. Eisenhower, added that it would be "entirely proper" for the President to take such action.

The subcommittee unanicontempt citation against Pvt. constitutional privilige against David Linfield, of New York City, who refused to answer questions about alleged Communist affiliations.

Linfield's lawyer, Morton Friedman, said his client declined to co-operate with the Wis- ams, Army legal counsel. consin Republican "because of his opinion that McCarthy con- when McCarthy said he was

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WASHINGTON (INS)—Sen. tinuously violates constitutional "disturbed and deeply puzzled" Joseph R. McCarthy's subcom- rights." Friedman added: "This by the Army discharge policy

The attorney added that Linfield, stationed at Fort Dix, N.J., Carthy subcommittee.

The lawyer declared that Linfield, when he was drafted last February Liquor April, "answered all these questions of the Army and did not use the Fifth Amendment"-the group.

McCarthy's decision to question Stevens Thursday was made at the suggestion of John G. Ad-

Adams made the suggestion

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stein, 23, who admitted previous affiliation with the Young Communist League, testified the conditions.

Meanwhile, Senate GOP

Leader William F. Knowland, (Calif) denied reports that President Firedmap said the "temporary duty."

Ineld, stationed at Fort Dix, N.J., Army gave him a "general discharge under honorable conditions" Feb. 18. He said he was linformed he was being separated because of his Communication.

Rubenstein added: "I am not a Communist now. Far from it."

Revenue Falls Off

Revenue for February wa \$159,557 as compared with the voked before the McCarthy \$162,164 last year, the State Liquor Commission announced Monday. The collections in January were \$199,293. Revenue for the first two

months this year is slightly above the same period last year with \$358,850 as compared with \$304, Spirituous liquor was the larg-

est revenue producer at \$96,359 an increase over the \$75,146 last vear. Beer revenues of \$41.972 were a slump from the \$66,831 of last year. Revenue from wines showed a slight increase.

Electrical Inspectors **Hold Annual Convention**

Eighty inspectors representing 43 cities held the first annual convention of the Nebraska chapter of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors at the Lincoln Hotel Monday.

The all-day session was devoted to instructive and panel discussions for improved inspection. Don H. Venter, Lincoln state chapter president presided over the sessions which were managed by L. S. Crain, deputy state fire marshal and association secretarv-treasurer.

The association exists for the prevention of fires and accidents from electrical causes and for the improvement of the standards



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U Of N Beauty Queen Finalists Are Named

row) Beverly Jacobs, Lincoln, These University of Nefreshman; Alison Faulkner, braska coeds will give the Lincoln, junior; Daphne Young, judge quite a headache when Omaha, junior; Gretchen Winkhe attempts to select six for ler, Alliance, freshman; (secthe title of Cornhusker Beauty ond row) Diann Benedict, Jef-Queens. The finalists, narferson, Ia., sophomore; Sandra Speicher, Omaha, freshman; Leigh Cartwright, Omaha, jun-ior; (third row) Rita-Al Godrowed down from a field of 42 entries, were announced Monday night at the Coed Fol-lies. They are (from left, front

Nebraska Delegates To Attend Road Meeting

State Engineer L. N. Ress, Ar thus Coad, chairman of the State Highway Advisory Commission and several members of the Department of Roads and Irrigation will attend the 45th annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Conference of State Highway Departments to be held in Chicago on March 4, 5 and 6.

Mr. Ress, president of the conference, stated that the object of this meeting is to facilitate the exchange of ideas among the states. This conference is composed of states who because of the same general geographical location are presented with common problems. Group meetings will be held to discuss all phases of highway construction, main-tenance and administration.

13 Liquor Licensees In Omaha Suspended

The State Liquor Commission State: "Public Enemy," 1:00, Monday announced suspension of 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. "Little Caesar," 13 Omaha licensees for credit 2:35, 5:30, 8:25. violations and eight were repri-Suspended for three days were:

Prague Hotel, Inc., Al Bergman, John R. Atkins, Virginia R. Panek, Floyd F. Rummel & Ted Parachini, Spaulding Tavern, Inc. and Joseph S. Zagurski.

William A. Pappas was suspended for 7 days and 5-day suspensions were meted out to: Carl G. Roberts, Claud A. Sanford, Walter J. Sempek, Arthur Smith, and Durward H. Poe & Leonard F. Sullivan. Reprimanded were: Barbara

Sutera, Frank Pane, Al Nick, L Anna & Mary Kusek, Antonio, Frank and Joseph Kratky, Frank

Franz O. Johnson Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Franz O. Johnson, 82, of 1416 O, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Roberts. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery at Ceresco. Mr. Johnson died at a local hospital Wednesday morning.
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Emily Brady of Ceresco.

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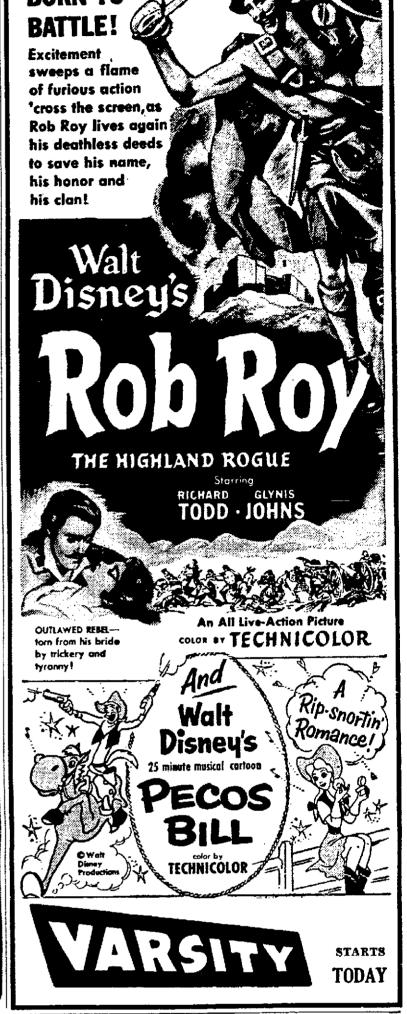
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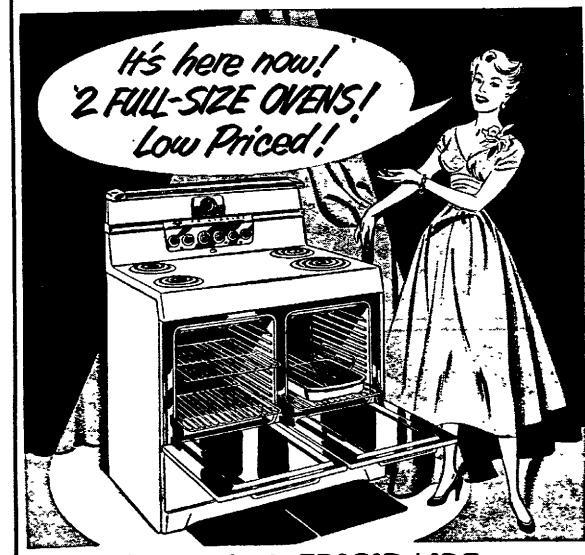
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A June Bride-to-Be



MISS BETTIE JANE SIMON

The engagement of Miss Bettie Jane Simon to Jerome P. Grossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Grossman of Omaha, is announced this morning by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simon. The wedding is planned for

Miss Simon attended art

Friendship Club Meets

The members of the Friendship Club were entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John J. Hedges, with Mrs. J. A. Brown and Mrs. D. H. Venter the assisting hostesses. Following a short business meeting and a program appropriate to February, lunch-

eon was served. The name of Mrs. Ella Hamilton, recently deceased and a charter member of the group. was placed on the Memorial

o'clock at the

captain on the Judge Advocate General's staff. He now is engaged in the practice of law

school in Kansas City and Chi-

cago, and is a graduate of the

Betty Bond School of Modeling.

Bachelor of Science in commerce, and his Bachelor of

Laws degree from Creighton

University, Omaha, and his Master of Laws degree from

New York University. He also

attended Biarritz American University in Biarritz, France. Dur-

ing World War II he served

with the 12th Armored Division

in the European theater, and

has a reserve commission as

Mr. Grossman received his

Plan Luncheon The Officers Wives Club of the Lincoln Naval Air Station will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon on Friday at Colonial Cup with Mrs. W. O. Gallery and Mrs. John Palmer as cohostesses. The afternoon hours will be spent with cards.

Madam Chairman

YWCA painting class, 9:30 o'clock at the YWCA. Camp Fire leaders, zone VI, 9:30 o'clock at the office. Tuesday Morning Study Club, 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elmer M. Hansen, 1727 So. 22nd.
Havelock Y-Singers, 9:30 o'clock at the Havelock YW

AFTERNOON Camp Fire and Blue Bird leaders, zone II, 1:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. F. Frolik, 1225 No. 38th. Alpha Phi Mothers Club. 1:30 o'clock dessert at the home of

Mrs. John D. Campbell, 2465 Woodscrest. Park PTA, 1:30 o'clock in room 112 of the school. Havelock Garden Lovers Club, arrangement workshop, 12:30

Tuesday Review Club, 1:15 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Lincoln Woman's Club music department, 1:15 o'clock at the Salvation Army Building. Council of Jewish Women, noon meeting at the Capital

Delta Tau Delta Alliance, 1:15 o'clock sandwich luncheon at the chapter house. Sigma Kappa Mothers Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the

chapter house.

Bethany Woman's Club, 2 o'clock in the chapel of Bethany Christian Church.

Coreopsis, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. H. Beckley, 4501 Valley Rd. **EVENING**

YWCA textile painting class, 7 o'clock; photography class, 7:30 o'clock; bridge class, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA.
Randolph PTA board, 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Chapter AI, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs, E. John

Moyle, 2745 Jackson Dr. Havelock Garden Lovers Club, 7:30 o'clock meeting at the St. Leger Cowley, DAR, dinner-meeting at the home of Mrs. Rayburn Irwin.

Lincoln Axis Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA. Lincoln Credit Women's Breakfast Club, 7 o'clock breakfast at the Hotel Cornhusker. Kappa Sigma Alliance, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. H. Miller, 1721 Prospect.

NFPOC Auxiliary, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Glen Bean, 1447 Dakota.
Chapter DX, PEO. 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred W. Webster, 1555 So. 20th. Chapter FG, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harold Stebbins, 2845 Manse. Chapter FQ, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. G.

Rowley, 1735 So. 45th. Mrs. Jaycees, bridge club, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clem Tyrrell, 2210 C. Junior League of Lincoln, 8 o'clock at the Hotel Cornhusker.



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A June Bride-to-Be THE BUSIEST MONTH--

NOW we're right on the edge of one of the busiest months of the year-not from a social standpoint, particularly more on the organization side

This is the month of nominating committees, new officers-annual meetings, plans for state conventions, and the dozen and one things that make the life of a club woman a busy one. It would seem that the social activity is reserved for April—quite proper and fitting, too, since Lent begins season. tomorrow - However, before the Lenten season is over there are to be numerous weddings which will be preceded by a

ABWA Chapter To Make Tour

deluge of courtesies for the

brides-to-be-and so it goes-

The members of the Lincoln Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet for a 6:30 o'clock dinner, Friday evening, at Kopper Kettle.

Following a short meeting, a vocational talk will be given by Mrs. Lena Williams, after which the group will tour the new telephone building.

Lt. and Mrs. John A. Ward

and their children, John, in

the first grade at Blessed Sac-

rament School, and 5-year-old Andrea. The Wards moved

to their new address, 2601 Woodsdale, just last week from Charles Town, W. Va.,

and the lieutenant is a supply

and fiscal officer at the Naval

Mrs. Ward is a native of Berkley Springs, W. Va., and her husband of Hagerstown, Md. Lt. Ward is a graduate of

Mount St. Marys College in

Maryland and attended the

Shenandoah College of Vir-

From Alexandria, Va., have come Lt. Col. and Mrs. Othmar

A. J. Kemper, and their three daughters, Jo, who is 8 years old this month: Katie, 4 and 2-

year-old Mindy. The Othmars, residing at 815 Elmwood will

be here for three years at least

for Lt. Col. Kemper is with the

Air Force. A member of the regular Air Force, he was sta-tioned with the manpower

branch in the Pentagon. An

alumnus of the University of

Illinois, Col. Kemper is a grad-

uate of the University of Maryland. Mrs. Kemper is an alumna of the State College

in her home town, Fresno, Calif.

from Topeka, Kan., are Lt. and Mrs. Morton D. Orzen,

who are residing in Lincoln at

4242 E. Originally from New York, the lieutenant met his

wife, a former secretary, while

he was attending U.C.L.A. She

is a graduate of Pasadena City

the 55th Refueling Squadron

oastmistress

The last in the series of

Toastmistress Club was

Monday evening when

club met for dinner at

Capital Motel. The con-

speech contests of the Lin-

test finals will be at the next

meeting of the club on March

Josephine Eyen, and included

among the speakers Monday evening were Miss Cora Mae Briggs, "Highways Can Be

Contest chairman is Mrs.

his team-mates

More newcomers to Lincoln

JUST heard that David Andrews, who has been associated with a local TV station. left on Saturday for Chatta-nooga, Tenn., where he has accepted a position as production manager for WDEFTV. Wondered what would happen to the Hayloft Theater in Mr. Andrews' absence-Hear that plans already have been made for the theater's fifth summer

TWO members of the lollypop crowd had a big week-end-One of them was Miss Debbie Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chapin, who cele-brated her second birthday anniversary on Friday. In honor of the evening five of Debbie's contemporaries and their mothers were invited for an informal birthday party.

ALTHOUGH Monday, March 1, was the official anniversary for Miss Susan Edwards, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Edwards, the young subdeb did her celebrating on Saturday evening when members of the family were the guests of Susan and her parents at dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edwards, in honor of the second birthday.

FROM Lexington has come news of the birth of a daughter,

at the Lincoln Air Base is Lt.

Douglas R. Tiffany, who has

moved his family from Topeka

to 5745 Franklin. The tiny Tiffanys include Tim Ann, 4; Bruce, 3, and Terri, just 18

The Tiffanys are natives of Boyne City, Mich., and Lt. Tiffany was a salesman way

up in the lake country before

his recall to the active reserve

Captain and Mrs. Waldo W.

Peck and their five year old son, Steven, who are originally from Enid, Okla., are residing for several years, they hope,

at 6701 Colby. A pilot, but not

in the jet department, Capt.

Beck moved his family last

From Ft. Worth, Tex., have

come Maj. and Mrs. Ronald L. Brumbaugh, their 10 year old son, Jim, (in the fifth grade at the Sheridan school), and their dachshund, Shortie. The Brumbaugh at a spanning at 2040

baughs are residing at 2940

South 33, during the major's

tour of duty as operations offi-

cer of the 98th refueling squad-

Red Cross Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell of ne Red Cross Gray Ladies

was in charge of entertain-

ment at two events this past

week at Lincoln's State Hos-At a chapel service, Frank

Schultz presented a musical

program with Miss Josephine Waddell as his accompanist.

At the patients' monthly

birthday party Mr. and Mrs.

C. K. Lacey presented a program on national dances from

Happy Ways"; Mrs. Esther

Tyler, "Wonderful Town";

Miss Mercedes Ames, "How

Much Love"; and Mrs. Roy

Serving as judges were John Freeman, Clyde John-son and Miss Mamie Mere-

dith. Mrs. Helen Calcaterra served as chairman of tellers,

and presiding at the meeting

was Miss Annie Laurie Smith,

"For Thine Is The

different countries,

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Glory".

club president.

ron at the air base.

week from Topeka, Kan.

months old.

a year ago.

Marylouise, to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hatfield on Monday, Feb. 22. Mrs. Hatfield, the for-mer Jean Van Auken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Auken of McCook-is a Delta Gamma at Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield of Lexington are the paternal grandparents— But Lincoln more or less is

basking in reflected glory as far as the young Miss Hatfield is concerned, too-the young lady happens to be the first great-grandchild of Mrs. W. B. Comstock.

HAD you heard that Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Untersehr and their family have a new address? They have-and it is 4650 Bryan Circle. A FLASH from the homecomers'

front tells us that Dr. and Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson are back in town after a month's stay on the West Coast. Dr. and Mrs. Thomson, with the exception of a few days spent in Mexico, devoted their time to San Diego, Cal., and their son-inlaw and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kreischler-plus, of course, the grandchildren.

HAVE to turn backward for a moment and catch up on some Saturday activity-Understand that Mrs. B. R. Hoover was a

A graduate and former president of his class at Texas Christian University, Maj. Brumbaugh played football at the famous college. Mrs. Brum-baugh also is a T.C.U. gradu-

tea hostess between the hours of 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, when she entertained 50 guests in courtesy to Miss Patricia Wright, whose marriage to Mrs. Hoover's son, James Bruce Hoover will be solemnized on May 22.

JUST happened to think that the Groundhog will be out in circulation again come another two weeks-Silly boy. He has slept through four weeks of beautiful weather, and when his alarm goes off two weeks hence he'll probably wake up to face a raging blizzard.

Altrusa

New Officers

The Altrusa Club of Lincoln elected Mrs. Esther Lamborn president Monday evening at the regular dinnermeeting of the club held at the University Club,

The members also elected Mrs. Betty Sheaff, vice president; Miss Helen Stacy, secretary; Miss Florence Atwood, treasurer; and Miss Julia Vetter, director. Mrs. Ethel Long, outgoing president, will become a member of the board in an advisory capacity, and Mrs. Doris Cihlar will con-

tinue her term as director. The program included shop talks by Mrs. Mary Archerd, state supervisor of employ-ment, and Miss Louise Nixon of the state library, after which the club initiated two new members, Mrs. Velma Hodder and Mrs. Norma Ver-

ART EXHIBIT Time: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Hostesses: Morning, Mrs. Vance Traphagen, Mrs. William

> Evening, Mrs. M. E. Vance. Today's Artist

Rotton.

Afternoon, Mrs. A. R. Edmiston, Mrs. Robert Ross.

TODAY

VIRGINIA BANKS

Virginia Banks made her first appearance in the Nebraska Art Association show last year with her "Cat Walks Through the Grass." Like that picture, "Tossed Leaves," her water color in this year's show, represents her special ability to create pictures of great subtlety which are, at the same time, rich in atmosphere. In this picture there is a fascination with the minute, the unobtrusive, the taken-for-granted commonplace. The artist was born 34 years ago at Norwood, Mass., and received her education at Smith College, and the University of Iowa.

We Hear That--

Returning home last week were Mr and Mrs. David Breslow who spent the last three weeks on a combined business and vacation trip to the west coast. Their trip by car included visits at San Francisco, Calif., and at Las Vegas, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Pachman have returned home from a three weeks vacation trip to Phoenix, Ariz., where they were the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Robinson, and grandsons, Ralph Irvin and Michael

Visiting at Gresham last week were Mrs. R. L. Lucke and daughter, Kathy Sue, who were the guests of Mrs. Lucke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindstrom.

State, Lincoln Dental Auxiliaries Meet



Meeting in Lincoln Monday afternoon at the Hotel Cornhusker were officers of the Nebraska Dental Association Auxiliary who discussed plans for the group's annual spring convention to be held at the Hotel Fontenelle in Omaha, May 9, 10 and 11.

Left to right are Mrs. L. D. Arnot of Lincoln, auxiliary historian; Mrs. S. H. Jelinek of Brainard, recording secretary:

and Mrs. J. A. Lyons, Omaha, president. Not included in the picture are Mrs. Fred Thomas of Lincoln, president-elect; Mrs. H. E. Hooker of Ainsworth, corresponding secretary: and Mrs. F. A. Breeze of Omaha, treasurer.



Mrs. Donald Edwards (at right) was named president of the Lincoln District Dental Society Auxiliary Monday evening following a dinner at the University Club. Other new officers are Mrs. Ray Steinacher (at left), secretary-treasurer.

and Mrs. Ralph McGoogan (center), vice president. Mrs. P. L. Evans, outgoing, president, conducted a short meeting and the evening was spent informally. Guests were officers of the State Dental Association Auxiliary.

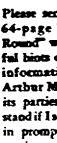
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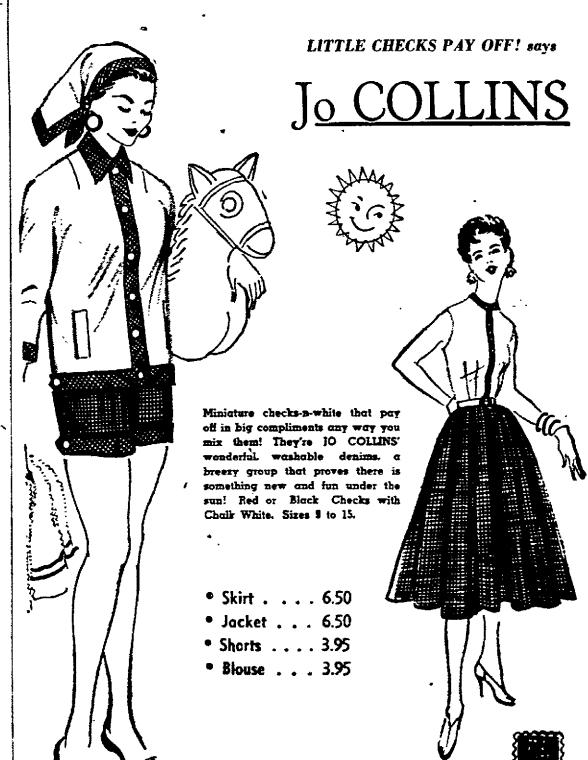




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From Guam

At midnight, six hours out of I was "a challenge to public health Manila, we landed smoothly on and morals." Guam. So smoothly I did not stir upon passed a law against the in my berth. Up in the driver's dancehalls. seat, however, Captain Tiger

of runway.
The DC6B is usually; halted by 🔨 pulling back the throttles and reversing the propellers. There is a safety gate so

back in flight. It releases when the wheels hit the ground.

released. And it is considered sky and the silhouette coco that they will have a talk with very bad form to run off the run- palms.

"It appears they are making these runways shorter every year," said the Tiger.

He thereupon reached for the brake. It requires a good deal of pressure to slow down a big airplane. The rubber simply peeled off all four tires.

never woke. If it had not been a new source of superior vegefor the flat tires, I would never have known about the dancehall ladies of Guam.

there we were, floodlighted on sesame has not been grown comthe end of the runway.

ing overhead. Waiting for flares to be lit on another runway. A jeep took me over to the little terminal. Somehow in the middle of the night, Philippine Air Lines had managed to locate sandwiches and coffee. All the other passengers had

been put to bed somewhere. And I sat around with a Guamanian ground crewman. Drinking coffee while the tropic dawn came up all rose and blue under a bank of black velvet clouds. ☆ ☆ ☆

"I guess you know Jimmy Kaanehe, he's a Hawaiian pro-moter, brought 300 dancehall girls out from Los Angeles," he I said when I came through

Guam before, I had clipped a Local newspaper. It said taxi dancing might be banned. "A bill which may yet bring untold remorse to Filipino males on the fisland," was the way it was

written. "Well, they passed the law." said the Guamanian. "But it did not work out just like they ex-

He said Navy contractors had brought 16,000 Filipinos to Guam. And Jimmy Kaanehe's six dancehalls did a booming

"The dance lasted two min-ntes and the man paid 50 cents. The girl got 30 cents." He said the dancehall ladies

were housed in a barracks with a big sign "No Visitors." But there was also a rear entrance. And a good many ladies appeared to be giving ing lessons after hours. "The Filipinos were spending

so much money they had no money to send home to their wives. And after awhile the Filipino wives began to write letters to the Guam authorities."

The Guamanian said the women's civic clubs of Guam got together. They said the situation ADVERTISEMENT

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"But all it did," said the comment at the moment.
Guamanian smiling, "was to give Said Bussell Broken Comments." the dancehall ladies more time to spend on private dancing lessons. And the Filipino workmen spend as much as ever.' I asked why they did not send

the ladies back to the States. "Because," said the Guamanian, "they are United States citizens on United States territory. "And," he said, "every lady vas cleared by Navy security be-

you cannot haul the throttles fore she was allowed on Guam." period. Out on the flare path, the

And as near as I could see, everything was secure on Guam.

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Assessment Time Here; 'Spot Checking' Policy To Be Announced

(First Of A Series) By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

Assessment time is here again What will this one be like? Lancaster County officials, resudden surprises of the 1953 assessment and equalization period. are not venturing far afield for

equalization board chairman, We'll have to wait and see," but added that the property cwner-taxpayer would be fully advised on the county level at

Two Announcements

Two such pronouncements will probably come prior to March assessors, also. 10-beginning of the assessing

The county commissioners, Navy search plane landed A who are ex-officio the board of In this case the gate had not black streak against the pink equalization, have indicated (1) and (2) that they will announce individual and business schedules will be "spot checked" by the board. Both actions as proposed are ney agreed, but added:

unprecedented in recent years. "If a policy to spot check is On the assessing level, County preciation schedule has been But the causes behind these two announced, it will have to be Assessor Arthur Davis believes devised and dispenses with But the causes behind these two announced, it will have to be Assessor Arthur Davis believes devised and dispenses with moves are as equally as unpre-strictly enforced. Failure to do progress has been made in the

membering the confusion and with his "Operation Honesty" paths." campaign for full returns on personal property.

'Instructional Words' This talk has been scheduled Said Russell Brehm, county for March 9, when County Assessor Arthur Davis assembles his 70 city and rural assistant assessors at the Courthouse for final instructions and distribution of supplies. The commissioners have indi-

cated they will probably have a 'few instructional words" for the Likewise, in recent years the commissioners as equalization

board members have not spot checked individual schedules. Brehm tossed the "spot check" question out at a recent commissioner's meeting Whether we do or we don't, he said, the peoa policy as to whether or not ple should know our intentions Enforcement Needed

Commissioner Chauncey Bar-

otherwise would only have the past year in the "assessing tools." Gov. Robert Crosby has asked effect of penalizing the honest to talk with the county's as- taxpayer and allowing the dissistant assessors in connection honest one to follow in his old

But individual and business schedules are probably in for closer scrutiny this year.

Personal property dropped "net \$4 million assessed value" last year despite a 50 per cent boost to certain household and personal items and a 40 per cent business schedule increase by the state board of equalization.

If personal property was not carrying its full share of the tax load, as "Operation Honesty backers contend, the gap was widened even more last year. Close Watch

assessor talks, and later in a parole violation. 'spot check'' policy announce-

tentiary inmate, directing War- ter. den Herbert H. Hann to appear in court Thursday, March 4, with

clearly indicated.

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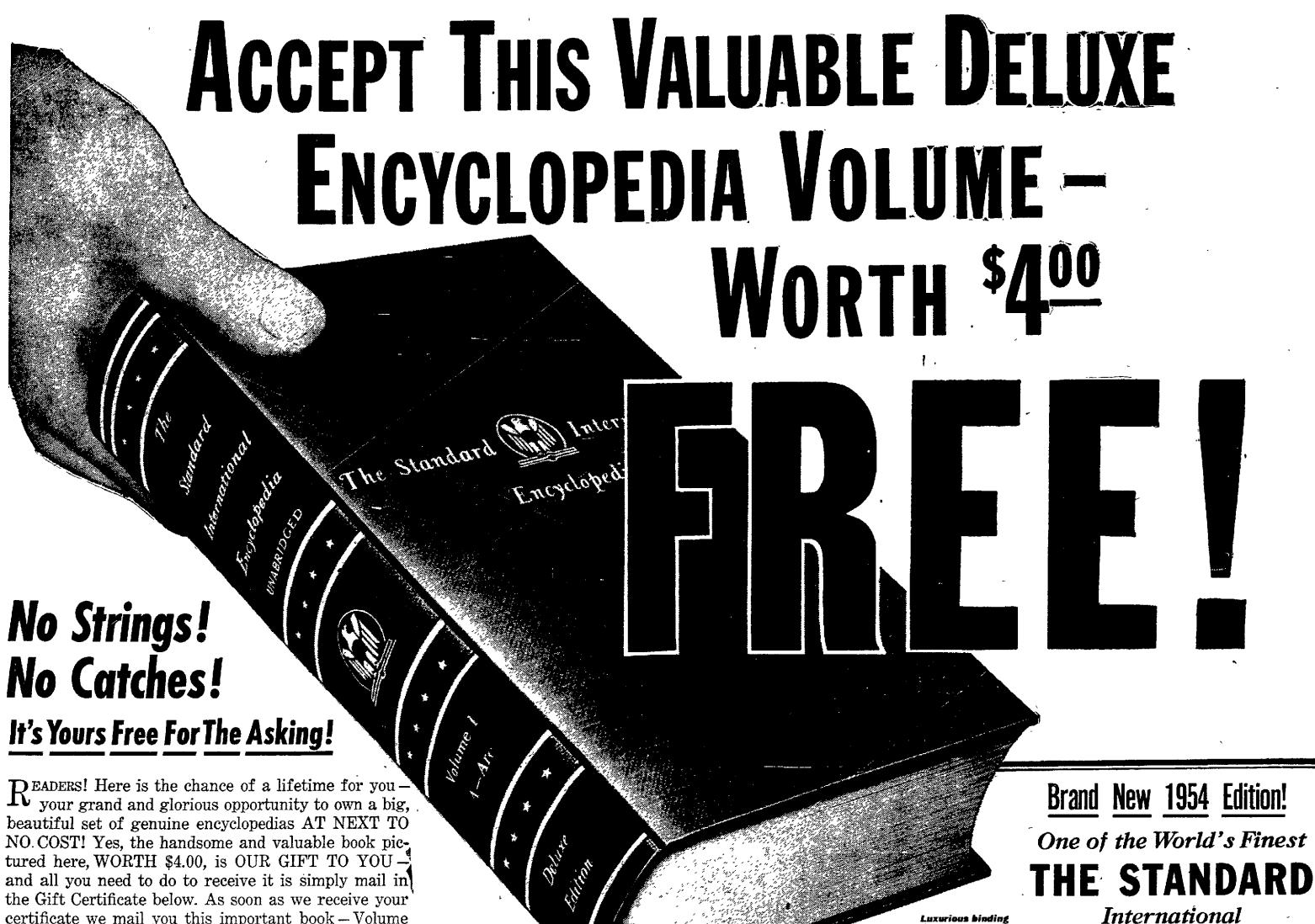
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69 Huskers Report For Spring Football Drills

Nebraska Loses, 82-67, To Missouri In Finale

COLUMBIA, Mo (#)- The Mis-

basketball standings by soundly beating Nebraska's Cornhuskers, 82-67, Monday night, 82-67, Monday night,
The Tigers roared away to an II-2 lead in the first three minHare Johnson

utes of play and found the going relatively easy the rest of the

Nebraska never got close as Missouri led 19-9 at the end of the

Jayhawks Top Buffs, 83-62 LAWRENCE, Kan. (A) — The

Kansas Jayhawks closed in on their third straight Big Seven basketball title Monday night with an 83 to 62 victory over Colorado's game but outclassed

victory at home and brought the

Colorado, which won 70-62 in the first meeting of the two teams in early February, now has a Big Seven record of 9-2 year—started slowly, but then banged Monroe at will.

Referee Tommy Rawson stepped in and halted the bout at 2:31 of the sixth round as Monand remains in the running for roe reeled helplessly against the a share of the league crown. ropes with cuts over both eyes The Buffaloes finish with Kan- and blood pouring from his nose. sas State at Boulder Saturday. Kansas completes its season 10-round, five-knockdown slugfest against Missouri at Columbia in the same hall a month ago,

Tourney Scores

The Skippah, suh, stems from

Don Faurot

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Skippah: "Mr. Faurot, how

vented the split-T?"
Faurot: "It must have been a

Skippah: "Did you name it the

the name was all wrong and the

dozen years ago."

split-T.

heart

and 65-48 at the three-quarter mark. Nebraska outscored Missouri, 19-17, in the final period but that wasn't nearly enough.

Bob Reiter, Missouri center, souri Tigers moved into a tie for Matzke led Nebraska with 16. Ne was high scorer with 20 points. fourth place in the Big Seven braska's Bill Johnson scored 15. Nebraska (67)

Totals 24 19-33 22 Totals 30 22-30 25 Nebraska 9 21 18 19—67 Missouri 19 26 20 17—82

In Sixth Round

BOSTON W-Lightweight Boxing Contender George Araujo of Providence, R. I., at 1391/4. the heaviest of his career, hammered out a six round technical knock-The game was delayed by 21 out victory over outclassed Curminutes in the last quarter by a ley Monroe, 1374, of Worcester.

It was Kansas' 29th straight rounder in Mechanics Building. Araujo - campaigning for an

Jaynawkers conference record other title fight with Lightweigh to 10-1 and their season mark King Jimmy Carter, who whipped him in a championship match last year-started slowly, but then

with Araujo gaining a unanimous

Win Over Henry BROOKLYN, N. Y. &-Tommy

(Hurricane) Jackson of Rockaway Beach, N. Y., pounded out a sensational 10-round unanimous decision over eighth - ranked heavyweight Clarence Henry of Totals 15 32-45 22 Totals 30 23-36 29 Los Angeles at the Eastern Park-Colorado 10 14 17 21—62 way Arena Monday night. Accurate

Jackson weighed 1941/2, Henry

Referee Ray Miller, who warned both fighters for low blows, took the seventh round

Two baskets by Hal Rowe, he Firing Line

Wide Variance In Reaction Of Fans To Ted's Chances the further option of running with

the ball or passing it." Skippah: "What is the secret of the offense's success? Faurot: "The defense is forced

to spread out. They don't ! now until the last fraction of a second who is going to do what-whether the quarterback will keep it and ish' cut in, whether the ball will be back. pitched wide to a halfback, or whether either one will throw a forward pass. The quarterback himself doesn't know until he sees his opening. Then it's too late telling us during the Big Seven for the opposition to do much

pending on what the defensive

line does, or pitching it out to a

halfback. And the halfback has

KANSAS CITY. Mo.-Skipper back who operates parallel to the

Patrick, the Associated Press line of scrimmage. He has the

mint julep, is unofficial mayor option of keeping the bali, de-

indoor meet of his recent inva- about it. Skippah: "Where did you get with Don Faurot, the the idea of the sliding quartersplit-T inventor who coaches back?" football down there. Since his Faure

words have creased the national at Missouri back in 1938-'39-'40 when Paul Christman was 23-40 Faurot: "We had good teams Associated Press circuit, what when Paul Christman was pass-since the American League be-skippah learned can be revealed here.

when Paul Christman was pass-since the American League be-ing off the single wing and -hort punt. In 1941, we didn't have a beef said firmly, "He'll be In brief, the interview must great passer but we did have exhave gone something like this ceptionally fine runners in Harry (sans Mississippi accents, rather Ice and Bob Steuber. We figured in the lingo of Randy Blake, the we could run better from the competent AP operative in Lin-slider.

(They ran okay, too, as witness Big Seven titles in 1941 and long has it been since you in-1942.)

Skippah: "When did the Missouri-T really start catching on?" Faurot: "When I was coaching Iowa Pre-Flight back in 1943. My ine coach was Jim Tatum of Faurot: "No, the writers did, Maryland and my backfield noting that the linemen were coach was Bud Wilkinson of Okla-

split." I've insisted for years that homa." (That pair learned it so well wide spacing of linemen had noth- Faurot's teams have never been ing to do with my plan of attack. able to beat either of their teams) I did not name the system, but Skippah: "In addition to Oklanow I'd like to get it straight for home and Maryland, what other

once and give it one. I'm naming schools use the Missouri-T in it Missouri-T."
Skippah: "What is new about whole or part? Faurot: "Notre Dame, Ohio State, Alabama, Iowa, Texas,

the Missouri-T? How does it differ from the old regular T?

Fauret: "Our idea in football Indiana, North Carolina. Mississippi. Southern Methodist. offense is the sliding quarter-Virginia, Kansas State, Kansas, Utah State, Clemson, Rutgers are the ones that come to mind."

Skippah: "Enough said, let's go have that mint julep."

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Headwork For McWilliams, Rest Of General

There was headwork all around as Nebraska spring football practice opened at the NU Field House Monday. In picture at left Backfield Coach Bob Davis (center) goes over tactics with six Husker quarterback candidates while graduating All-Big Seven signalcaller John Bordogna (kneeling at right) and Head Coach Bill Glassford look on. The six quarterback prospects are

Hal Rowe was the Tutors'

leader. He scored one more

his shots came when Teacners

ger was excellent on the boards

and McKay was an outstanding

point than Thom and many of Witt

(from left) Rex Fischer, Oakland (kneeling); Don Erway, Lincoln; Don Margheim, Gering: Charles Smith, Franklin, N. H.; Dan Brown, Sioux Falls, S. D.; and Gordon Englert,

and Kaltenberger made 57%.

McKay made 44% of his shots last quarter.

Sioux Falls. In picture at right Assistant Trainer Jim Van Deusen goes to work on the head of Halfback Jon McWilliams, Sidney, before the first spring training period. (Star

Frank Sims and Wes Lowell

of Ashland started a push which

almost wiped out the Cathedral

The Birds saw their lead

trimmed to three points within

minutes. Sims scored twice on

a set shot and a fast break play

and Lowell followed with a

basket which made the score

Cathedral regained a five-

free throw to make the score

59-53. Lowell's basket made the

score 59-55. Bluejay Bill

Schwencke missed two free

throws and then made two to

Ashland had the ball out of

bring the score to 59-57.

Cathedral Pressed, Teachers Forced To Rally

Bluebirds, Tutors Win District Openers started most of the Tutors' fast- | Thom each hit at a 42% clip. | birds held a 51-40 lead in the

6:30 p.m. - College View vs. break patterns. Omaha Westside. 8 p.m.-Wahoo vs. David City.

By BILL FITZGERALD

Star Sports Staff Member WAHOO - Teachers College needed them. Roger Kaltenber-High and Cathedral survived the first round of the Class B district basketball tournament here Monday night, the Tutors with little trouble and the Bluebirds

by a two-point margin. Teachers beat a deliberate Schuyler offense, 61-42, with a second-quarter rally. Cathedral nipped Ashland, 59-57, but had to hold a big first-quarter lead to do it. Teachers will meet Cathedral

at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Accurate set shooting, an ef-

fective fast break and control of the boards during the last half sent top-seeded Teachers past a Schuyler team which held an 11-10 first-quarter lead, faded during the second period before Teachers' offense, then rallied and almost caught the Lincoln club early in the fourth quartetr.

three by Jerry McKay and two by Bob Kaminski on fast breaks pell and Chadron Prep meet at shot Teachers ahead 25-13 early in the second period. They never lost the lead but Hans Arps, the the top Class C playoff attraction. small Schuyler captain worried Hartington and St. Joseph of At-them in the fourth period when kinson are in the Class C play-

He pulled Schuyler to 40-34 before big Jim Thom finally began to hit for the Tutors. Thom got two tip-ins, added six more points within a few minutes and

from the gloomy "That's his fin-

broke his shoulder? That's bad, probably finish him," said the man behind Boston's busiest soda

"That's tough, just back after Korea and the team looks as if Omaha Westside at 6:30 p.m. it has a chance. How old is he, and David City meets Wahoo

In contrast the little old gent who's been a baseball fan almost since the American League betury ago said firmly, "He'll be

And he asked, "Didn't he break his left elbow in the all star game in Chicago in 1950 and didn't he gat heak into the star heak year and put on a great show?" didn't he get back into the Sox lineup that fall?"

Williams pinch hit for the Sox Hamiles at Sept. 7 that year.

Another hopeful fan also re-minded that Williams suffered an ankle injury in 1941 and queried "Wasn't that the year he batted over .400?"

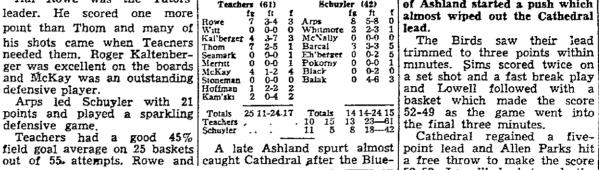
season and went on to bat .406. the last player to do so and the first in many years. Then there were the usual

minority of cynics, characterized by one who said:

games that he hates so much." But even that cynic admitted "I have to take my hat off to the guy, though, and I'll probably see him out there (left field in Fenway Park) before May rolls around.

ball team, disclosed Monday he has signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Pro Football league.

Fritz, who stands six feet, three inches tall and weighs 215 pounds, caught 11 passes for 238 yards and three touchdowns during Cincimnati's ten-game



Four State Tournament Spots Decided Tonight Four state tournament berths

will be won tonight as play begins in earnest in Class A and Class B district tournaments and Class C and D playoffs come into the picture. Three Class C'state berths and

one in Class D will go to playoff winners at Scottsbluff, York, Plainview and Fullerton tonight. State Class C champion Chap-Scottsbluff, At York, Geneva and Brainard mix in what may be

Belgrade and Elba are in the Class D meet at Fullerton which ends tonight.

Two Class A district tournaments, including the first such tourney to be held in Lincoln Teachers was out of danger. He in a decade, begin tonight. Action in five Class B tournaments also begins, and play at the Wahoo Class B meet goes into the second night.

At Lincoln, Beatrice plays Fairbury at 7:30 p.m. in the first round of the Class A tournament

at Nebraska Wesleyan. The Wesleyan district will be conducted BOSTON (A) - Reaction of on a one-game per night basis. In Omaha six teams play firstround games in the tough Gate City Class A tournament. Seeded

Benson drew a bye. Games at Omaha tonight in clude North vs. Cathedral, South vs. defending champion Boys

Town and Central vs. Tech. In Class B, tournaments at Auburn, Central City, Holdrege,

O'Neill and Wayne begin. In the Wahoo Class B tourna-

The only other tournament action tonight has Indianola going against Potter and Sunflower mixing with Venango in the first round of a D playoff at Ogailala.

Basketball Results BIG SEVEN

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YOUR BEST VALUE

man basketball team in scoring during the regular season. Thierstein hit 131 points and Westbrook scored 130. Both will be needed tonight if the Viewmen are to beat Omaha Westside in the first round of the Class B district tournament at Wahoo. (Star Photo.)

there wasn't time to set up a scoring play. blistering 19-point first quarter. night. That big early production provided the cushion the Bluebirds needed, as they were outscored in the last three periods. outstanding jobs against Ash-land. Center Bill Frappia's rebounding was fine. Fred Schneider hit some good long shots and Darvin Jemming's steady point production totalled 15 at the end,

RESULTS MONDAY
Class B Tourney
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31. Telephone 29: Union Freight 36. TV
Mart 30, Dental School 3S. Lancaster Lodge.

'Old' War Horse Of Ski Fame the winners. Willoughby got 20, Makes Comeback After Injury

Art Devlin, the "old" war horse record of 452 feet. of American ski jumping, is hot on the comeback trail after a seven-year bout with an injured At 31, the Lake Placid veteran

is having one of his best years in a sport that is crammed with competitors who weren't even born when Devlin won his first

Riisnaes five times this season and hopes to regain the crown from the young Norwegian at

crown of the season when he defeated a star-studded field in the Nansen Ski Club's international championship at Berlin, N.H. And, with his knee as good as new for the first time since 1947.

Art figures he has "six or eight" more years of competition in him before he nails his skies on the wall of his crowded trophy Since he began jumping 27 years ago, at the age of 4, Dev-

short of a world or an Olympic of 31 free throw chances Monday championship. He is a four-time U.S. National Champion — 1942, 1946, 1949 and 1950 — and scored a grand slam in 1949 and 1950 by adding the Canadian title, bad

knee and all. His tremendous 307-foot lead American jump. But his 416-foot

BASKETBALL Ira J. Taylor Gymnesium ngbraska Wesleyan UNIVERSITY Orderson : Sard and Hantington Come time 7:30 P.M. One game nightly farough Saturday Night Adm. Adults St R. S. and under He

Wrestlers Kitzelman, **Bryant Only Vets Absent**

Sports Editor, The Star

most complete attendance was and Jim Yeisley (1951-52); forwarded Coach Bill Glassford by his football squad Monday as spring drills opened at the University of Nebraska.

Guard Bob Wagner and Jon Mc-

Only the weather did not co-Guard Charley Bryant, reported are under way. Bryant and Kitzelman are ers reporting who saw consider-

Seven meet. While Kitzelman is and Tackle Bill Holloran. reportedly Army-bound, Bryant is expected to report,

ball except Dierks Rolston and has been drafted. Dennis Korinek, who will divide their time with the baseball Wet grounds forced the Husk-

ers to work out in the Henry F. Schulte indoor arena. A one-hour meeting between Glassford, his assistants and the squad preceded the workout.

seemed pleased over the banner

ress that every player would be given the same opportunity and none of the statement signers Day. Other variations, including would be penalized.

Among the reporters were six lettermen whose names appeared on the statement declaring the removal of Glassford was

Plainsmen Win Opener In Tourney

GRAND ISLAND—Jim Light-body, Scotty Willoughby, Paul Fredstrom and Mel Sheary came through like the good firemen they are to turn the hoses on a blazing Omaha University basketball team and lead Nebraska Wesleyan to an 81-74 victory in the first round of the state bounds as the game ended and ketball team and lead Nebraska Cathedral started out with a NAIA playoffs here Monday

Four Bluebird regulars did held a 14-point lead.

Bob Mackie, former Tech High ace, made seven out of nine long two-handed set shots in the first half. His 17 points led Omaha to a 49-37 halftime bulge wer the Plansmen, who were utting at a fair 34° pace at that ime.

Omaha pushed the advantage of 51-37 in the third period beover the Plainsmen, who were hitting at a fair 34% pace at that

game before fouling out late in to 51-37 in the third period before the firemen came to the res-

> Willoughby did a personal extinguishing job on the sizzling Mackie, guarding him closely in the second half and holding him to nine points. He scored six points and Lightbody scored 11 in the third period as Wesleyan started to come back.

> Omaha led 63-58 at the end of the third period. Wesleyan continued to hammer away until Fredstrom made two baskets and two free throws to give Wesleyan a 69-67 lead. Mackie countered with two

baskets, making it 71-69 Omaha. Sheary then tied it again with a basket and sent Wesleyan ahead for good with two free throws that upped the score to 73-71.

Wesleyan went into its semistall and Lightbody made six free throws out of six attempts as the Plainsmen glided away. Fredstrom 12. Sheary nine and red-headed fire chief Foster Mc-Guire got 15. In the other game, Chadron's

All told, he has made more over Hastings. Chadron and Wesleyan will meet at 8 tonight for the right to represent Nebraska big year to the final healing of in the Kansas City NAIA tour-

had been prepared for a maximum leap of 260 feet. Art soared 288 feet and landed on bare 22 15 24 25 Church Basketball

ever, he failed to finish among the leaders.

He already has his eye on the 1956 Olympics and figures he'll be in his prime for the next world.

Methodist 32.

GAMEN TUESDAY

Came A Toursey

7 p.m.—Grace Methodist vs. First Bandist.

Lincoln Christian. 8 40—Christ Methodist

s. Westmireter Presbyterian. 9:30—First

Plymouth vs. Friedens Lutheran.

"a must." They are Quarterback Dan Brown (1952); Center Bob A vote of confidence in al- Oberlin; Fullbacks Bob Smith

Williams, who was a late-season operate as a total of 69 gridders, running spark, did not sign the including all of the veteran play- statement. McWilliams, a mainers who signed the "oust Glass- stay of Coach Ed Weir's track ford" statement in January ex- team, will finish spring football cept Tackle Max Kitzelman and before outdoor track sessions Among those statement-sign-

regulars on the Husker wrestling able service in 1953, but did not squad, which will wind up the letter, were Quarterback Rex season, March 12-13, in the Big Fischer, End Sylvester Harris The only frosh signers not re-

porting were Center Joe Kobza, Otherwise, all of the under-graduates who signed the state-son; Halfback Dick Harkins, who ment, were in football gear. All has transferred to Colorado, and will give full attention to foot- Halfback Franklin Reeves, who "The job of we coaches is to provide the medium for skills of

> ford said, adding: "We intend to put the best team on the field that is possible." The only obvious squad changes moved Smith, the team's

our players to improve," Glass-

Glassford expects to stick with Glassford emphasized to the spring session, which terminates ress that every player would be March 27 with an intra-squad game as highpoint of All-Sports

> from 4 to 6 each afternoon, are open to the public. The complete squad: Ends LETTERMEN-Ands Locks, senio

LETTERMEN—Andy Loebr, accilor, Turile Creek. Pa. 1953 SQUAD MEMBERS—Ken Moore, senior, Mount Vernon, Ia.; Jack Braley, junior. Miles Cits. Mont.; Don Hewitt, ion-lor, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Dezn Lux, junior, North Bend, Neb. FRESHMEN—LeRoy Butherns, Lincoln; Maurice DeBoer, Goodland, Kan.; Allan Delnes, Scotsbluff; Howard Smith, Lewiston. Ill.; Ted Westervell, Scottsbluff; Fred Larkin, Omaha; Bill DeWulf, Cedar Rapids, Neb.

Tackles

Guards LETTERMEN-Bob Wagner,

Omaha's hot Indians hit the bucket at a 44% clip in the first half and had Wesleyan on the run in the third period when they held a 14-point lead.

Bob Mackie, former Tech High ace, made seven out of nine long two-handed set shots in the Centers

LETTERMEN-Bob Oberila, scalor,

Quarterbacks

1951-52 LETTERMEN—Dan Brown

senior, Sioux Falls, S. D.

1833 SQUAD MEMBER—Rex Fischer,
Oakland.
FRESHMEN—Charles Smith. Franklis,
N.H.; Don Eway, Lincoln; Gordon Englert,
Sioux Falls, S. D.; Don Margheim, Gering.

Halfbacks

HOITDUCKS

LETTERMEN—Dennis Korinek, senior, Ulysses; Jon McWilliams, innior, Sidner, 1952 LETTERMAN—Dierks Rolston, senior, Forsyth, Mont.
1953 SQUAD MEMBERS—Sylvester Harris, Junior, Kansas City, Mo.; Leo Scherer Jr., iunior, North Platte.
FRESHMEN—Willie Greeniam, Portigad, Me.; Don Comstock, Scottsbirff; Harry Johnson, Valley: Tom Carl, Omaha; Paul Olson, Hickman; Dave Kolle, Omaha,

Fullbacks

LETTERMEN - Bob Smith, senior Grand Island. 1951-52 LETTERMAN — Jim Kelsley, senior. Coia. Ia.

1833 SQUAD MEMBERS—John Edwards. Junior. North Platte.
FRESHMEN—Don Schmid. Columbus:
Bob Kanpple, Omaka: Tod Harrison, Norfolk.

41 Yankees Report At First Practice ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P)-

1953 was far short of the world Larry Lytle scored 15 points to A squad of 41 was on hand Monpace the Eagles in a 50-38 win day in windy but sunny weather as Casey Stengel sent the New York Yankees through a long workout. Infielders and outfielders re-

> ported for the first time but there were four absentees. Mickey Mantle, Billy Martin, Phil Rizzuto and Willie Miranda. The first three have been excused until today or Wednesday but nothing has been heard from Miranda, who lives in Cuba With so many talented players

> on hand, the manager will have his hands full trying to cut the squad down. One means of disposing of surplus personnel is via the trade route and George Weiss, the general manager, is sounding out other clubs training in Florida in an effort to do business.

There will be morning and afternoon sessions until Saturday, when the Bombers open the exhibition schedule here with the St. Louis Cardinals.

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away from Henry.
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Belgrade 59

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Out fast in the televised bout, using a left hook to the body and

At Holdrese, Semilinals

Hildreth 47

Juniota 59

a right hook to the head to pile up the points.

he stole the ball three straight off at Plainview. times and went in for layups.

By JOE KELLEY baseball fans hereabouts to the news Ted Williams had suffered a fractured collar bone ranged

ish" to the optimistic "He'll be "What? What's that, Williams

35? I'm afraid he won't be him- in another first-round game at

back. The elderly fan went on, "Didn't the boy lose two or three years in World War II and then get yanked back to fly over Korea and come back late last

The old gent was correct.

He was right, too. Williams missed the first few games that

"Well, now he won't have to wish

CV Scoring Leader One member of College View's two-pronged scoring attack is Bill Thierstein, 6-foot senior, who teamed with Paul Westbrook to lead the View-

good for Cathedral scoring honors. Parks played a good floor ft f 5-6 1 Pollard 0-0 0 Schw'cke 4-6 3 Crabtree 0-0 3 Frye 4-15 4 Folsom 1-1 2 Lowell 3-6 5 Hoiz 0-0 1 Sms

City Basketball

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GAMES TTESDAY

At Everett

7 pm—Atomics vs. Beatrice Foods (C. Tourney): 7.40—Att Guard w. Belmont (B. Tourney): 8.20—Bob's Barbershop vs. State Farm Ins. (B. Tourney): 9—All Aluminum Window Co. vs. Kraft Service (B. Tourney): 9.40—Aguilar Plumbing vs. Urban League (C. Tourney).

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (P) -

competition—in 1931 at the age This hardy pioneer has beaten North American Champion Jon

Devlin won his fifth major

lin has collected almost every ski jumping title in the book

CINCINNATI, (R)—Don Fritz, Co-captain and end on the 1953
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than 440 competitive jumps. Devlin attributes his current the knee he banged up in 1947 Westerm (81) at Leavenworth, Wash. The hill

ground, damaging knee tendons and a cartilage. Prior to the triumph, Devlin Holland this season has won major titles the world FIS (International Ski Omaha ... Sweden Portland, Ore., later this month. Federation) championships in Sweden, and the Brattleboro, Vt.

> world championships in 1958. They're the only two trophies missing from his collection. Wisconsin Scores

MADISON. Wis. un-Wisconsin's

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basketball team connected on 29 night to overpower Michigan State, 79-56.

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leading ground-gainer in 1953 from halfback to fullback and "We hope to get outdoors to-day," commented Glassford, who Harris from end to halfback. the Split-T, may be added later The drills, which will be held

Philadelphia Phillies' poor little sial. The man swung and missed That, briefly is the story of the rich boy, Tommy Qualters, the McKeesport High School pitching flash whom the Phila ing flash whom the Phils signed sial another. That was all. Stan last year with a fancy bonus.

The pride of commanding the big price tag, however, was soon shattered when Qualters realized he was only a boy in a man's uniform, who had to be kept with the club only because the bonus precluded his shipment to the minors for experience.

The 18-year-old hurler expected to crack the Phils' star studded mound staff this season, so he won't be able to gain any campetitive experience. Instead, he must depend upon becoming a major leaguer through osmosis. Brightening his future, how-

ever, is the example set for him Curt Simmons, who also started out as bonus babies for President Make Long Trip Qualters admits he was "scared

stiff" when he reported to the Phils, but that's all over now. They treated me like one of the boys from the beginning, and I'm really learning a lot from them," he said. Possessed of a fine curve ball

Qualters has grown a lot since last year, and seems to have put the extra weight into muscle. Aside from his pitching potential, young Qualters has shown his mates he has the fortitude a major leaguer requires. has made him many friends in camp, including some who were convinced all the spirit had been drained from him by his bitter hig league baptism.

hibition game against the Athletics last season, when he was clobbered off the mound by six runs in the second inning. It wasn't until September that

Giles Asks 'Best' For Exhibitions VERO BEACH, Fla. (47) - Na-

tional League President Warren C. Giles announced Monday that players and managers that they were expected to show their best in exhibition games. "The fans pay major league

league baseball in so far as possible," Giles said. "Naturally sible," Giles said. "Naturally A pair of veterans, Pauthis is also spring training and Groffsky and Milt Mead, paced the managers must look at all the Wolverines as they ended

the outfield or visitors lounge on the benches or sidelines. Un fortunately the American League

Mulloy Winner In Miami Tennis

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—Defending covers a lot of territory.
Champion Gardnar Mulloy of The first pick is now. before Champion Gardnar Mulloy of tournament victory.

The top-seeded Larsen evened usually pretty accurate.
things up Monday when the We've received so many re-

first set.

appeared to have lost his touch as he consistently made errors at the net and baseline for a 5-3

Lurson load

Lurson load

original thought, but we aren't he needs to win. despite the approaching loss of Billy Martin.

The Yankees made a dunce of lurson load

Mulloy came back, and cap-tured the ninth and 10th games the Dodgers' last chance to come to even the match 5-5. He again through again, but we've revised son enough to stay with them faltered with numerous errors that opinion, as we can't see and Larsen took the next two much wrong with a lineup that games of the second set to go includes Roy Campanella, Duke shead 7-5. After dropping the Snider, Carl Furillo, Pee Wee first game of the third set. Mul-Reese, Jackie Robinson, Gil loy took a 2-1 edge, scoring on Hodges and Billy Cox.
The Burns won by a comfortopponent came back to win the able margin last year, and will

Larsen having a 4-3 advantage. Here the new manager, Walt Mulloy then used all his court Alston, will be able to handle that star-studged squad nicely. games and the match.



CLEARWATER, Fla. (INS)— Manager Steve O'Neill called Nobody likes to warm the bench, him from the bullpen in a regueven if he's sitting on a \$50,000 lar league game to relieve cushion.

The first batter was Stan Musmashed it against the wall, and before O'Neill rescued Qualters, six runs crossed the plate with-This was a far cry from his

best high school effort in which he struck out 24 batters and gave up only one hit in eight innings. Qualters isn't figured to do much pitching for the Phils this year but he's as busy as any of the other candidates, heartened

"There's no reason for a fellow to think he hasn't got a chance. No one knows where the next star is coming from."

by O'Neill's declaration that:

by teammates Robin Roberts and Seward, Alaska To Lincoln Star Special

SEWARD—Plans were announced Monday for the second game of a home-and-home basketball series, which could set something of a record for distances traveled by high school The Seahawks of the Seward

Alaska, High School will fly to Seward, Neb.—a distance of more than 4,000 miles—for a game with the Nebraska high school Memorial Day. Twenty-one Nebraskans made

His hustle and eagerness to learn the trip to Alaska by chartered bus for the first game last June On their flight south, the Alaskan basketballers will be accompanied by a representative group of 45 residents of the northern As All-Star Manager His initiation came in an ex- | community.

Big Ten's Cellar

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (A) -Michigan vacated the Big Ten basketball cellar, temporarily at least, by outlasting Purdue, 83-75 Monday night,

The victory was Michigan's third in 13 conference games. he had issued bulletins warning The Wolverines will finish their season at Michigan State Saturday night. Purdue completed its season Monday night with a 3-11 conference record and an prices and should see major overall mark of nine victories against 13 defeats.

"But we want no loafing on the sky tossed in 24 points and Mead field. Nor shall pitchers run in added 19.

Wynn In Fold



The best catch in state fishing circles from now on will be the 501/2-pound catfish pictured here in the process of being transplanted from its Missouri River home to the Harlan County Reservoir, Last week the big cat was put in the Reservoir with 999 smaller fish. All were tagged with numbers ranging from 4,001 to 5,000—the big one. State Senator Tom Coffey of Alma said a \$500 prize would be paid to the person who catches the big No. 5,000. Merchants in Alma, Orleans and Republican City have furnished \$3,735 worth of prizes for anglers who catch any of the tagged fish. (Photo Special to The Star.)

Dressen Eliminated

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)-National League President Warren C. Giles Monday eliminated Charley Dressen, manager of last year's champions, as a candidate to manage the all-star

Giles refused to name the manager or state when he would reach a decision but when told that Dressen said he probably wouldn't be able to make it, if selected, the National League **b**oss added:

"Dressen will not have the opportunity to make that de-

The all-star managers by custom are the pennant winning managers of the previous sea-LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE Gold Dust best Commonwealth. 3-0. Stahnke Plumbing best Pabst Blue Bibbon son. The only exception was in 1948 when Leo Durocher manthe Nationals although Brooklyn won the 1947 pennant under Burt Shotton while Durocher was under suspension.

Bout Is Fatal

OAKLAND, Calif (AP) -- Head hasn't the same rule, but when we are the home club both teams will have to observe our rules.

TUCSON, Ariz. (P) — Pitcher injuries apparently incurred in a boxing match at Camp Parks his 1954 contract terms with the resulted in the death of Airman

will draw the people next year. The National League president also expressed the hope that managers whenever possible would use their best pitchers against American League clubs. "These games mean a lot more than some people realize," added Giles. "We particularly want our clubs to win the inter-league games." still outside the Cleveland fold. Wynn won 17 and lost 12 last a cerebral hemorrage. C amp Parks authorities are continuing their investigation. First Pennant Picks Carbon First Pennant Picks Carbon Copy Of Last Year's Finish Still outside the Cleveland fold. Wynn won 17 and lost 12 last a cerebral hemorrage. C amp Parks authorities are continuing their investigation. First Pennant Picks Carbon First Pennant Picks Carbon Copy Of Last Year's Finish Trinity Lutheran beat 1st Methodist beat Westminister Presby, 3-0. The National League president also carbon are continuing their investigation. Seven-Up beat Feder, Pleance, 2-1. Tyrell's Flowers bear Dick Kimball Co. 2-1. Robinson's Apparel beat Penlary ... 943 And Tyrel's Flowers bear Dick Kimball Co. 2-1. This team game: Gillen Positor ... 943 And Tyrel's Flowers bear Dick Kimball Co. 2-1. Tyrel's Flowers bear Dick Kimball Co. 2-1. The seven-Up beat Feder, Pleance, 2-1. Tyrel's Flowers bear Dick Kimball Co. 2-1. The seven-Up beat Feder, Pleance, 2-1. Tyrel's Flowers bear Dick Kimball Co. 2-1. The seven-Up beat Feder, Pleance, 2-1. Tyrel's Flowers bear Dick Kimball Co. 2-1. The seven-Up beat Feder, Pleance, 2-1. Tyrel's Flowers bear Dick Kimball Co. 2-1. The seven-Up beat Feder, Pleance, 2-1. Tyrel's Flowers bear Dick Kimball Co. 2-1. The seven-Up beat Feder, Pleance, 2-1. Tyrel's Flowers bear Dick Kimball Co. 2-1. Town Flowers bear Dick Kimball Co. 2-1. The seven-Up beat Feder, Pleance, 2-1.

NEW YORK (P)—We usually know he means business. take three shots at picking the major league baseball races, the first two with a scatter gun that

Miami played brilliantly Monday we've even seen any of the teams to capture the Miami Invitational and before they have started Tennis championships singles to jell. The second is just before title by defeating Art Larsen of the openers, when you have at San Leandro, Calif., 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. least a hazy idea of what might It was his sixth consecutive happen. The third is on the final day of the season. That one's

match was resumed following quests to tell what we think of poor weather Sunday. Larsen the outlook that we'll answer held a 3-2 lead in the second both of them right now, and to set. Mulloy having taken the avoid suspense we'll say that we

ma'am.

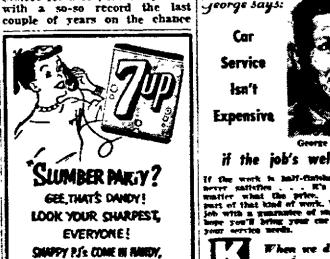
next two games and go ahead have Don Newcombe back this 3-2. Year to pad the cushion a little more. We also expect Joe Black games, each holding service, with to come back strongly, and be-

We have to string along with the Braves for second place. although we believe they'll have to hustle to stay ahead of the Cardinals, Augie Busch is pouring money into that St. Louis club, and when he pays out \$75,000 for a 35-year-old pitcher

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he might win a dozen games you

21. And Presby beat Calvary Lutheram, 2-1.
High ind. game: F. Minard 21.4
High team series: 1st Presbyteriam 25.53
High ind. series: G. Wichman 584
High team game: 1st Presbyteriam 903
BUSINESS MENS LEAGUE
Natl. Car Loading Corp. beat Seven-Up. 4-0.
Natl. Bank of Commerce beat Coca Cola, You never can discount a club with such fine performers as Stan Musial, Red Schoendienst and Enos Slaughter, among others. and with a scrapper such as

Eddie Stanky egging them on. We like, right now, the Giants for fourth place, but it's a club you can't figure. It might finish seventh, it might finish first. The Phillies have possibly the best pitching in the league and we ike them for fifth, with the Reds. Cubs and Pirates finishing in that order behind them.

Despite the wails of anguish from Casey Stengel, you know the Yankees wouldn't have let Vic rst set.

The Miamian dropped his the New York Yankees to repeat.

Raschi go if they thought he meant the pennant for them. Conservice when play began and That probably isn't a very sequently, by deduction you come Larsen held a 4-2 edge. Mulloy original thought, but we aren't to the conclusion Stengel has all sequently, by deduction you come

High team game: Aushaer's 114
CIVIC LEAGUE
Optombst beat Serioma. 3-1.
Art. Lexion beat Cosmopolitan. 3-1.
Uni Bus Men ticel Bethany Lious. 2-2.
Rotary beat Shrine. 212-112.
Koff C beat Senior (of C. 3-1.
Kuife & Fork beat Kiwanis. 4-0.
High ind. game: Sommers 218
High team series: Arn. Legion 2681
High ind. series: Habler 292
LADIES BIG FOUR LEAGUE
LADIES BIG FOUR LEAGUE.
Clos Air Patrol beat Muriel Chars. 2-1.
Thompson TV beat Treat Drive Inn. 2-1.
High ind. same: Dorothy Morrison 2008
High team series: Treat Drive Inn. 2-1.
Righ ind. series: Derothy Morrison 476
Righ seam game: Treat Drive Inn. 201 us too often in the past when we picked against them, so, regardless of other reasons, that's reaagain this year.

We have a hunch the Red Sox might edge out the Indians for second place, with their combination of youth and age and Ted Williams. Williams could be the difference, particularly with Jackie Jensen batting behind him so opposing clubs will hesitate to

walk him. The always-the-bridesmaid Indians, with their fine pitching and fine third baseman, as usual will make a run for it, but maybe not

enough runs. The White Sox are the White Sox, an assembly job that will cause trouble, but not enough.
After them we like Washington. the A's. Detroit and the Orioles -sorry, Baltimore-in that order.



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Ted Will Be Out For Six Weeks

Williams Fractures Shoulder In Tumble

SARASOTA, Fla. UP-Slugging Ted Williams, the highest paid player in baseball, broke his left shoulder Monday in the first 10 minutes of spring training and won't be able to lift a bat before the season opens.

The Boston Red Sox outfielder stumbled and fell while chasing a sinking fly off the bat of Hoot "I tried to turn a somersault." Williams said, "But I fell heavily

smack on the shoulder. I felt something snap. I knew damned well I'd broken something. It hurt like hell." After a rapid clubhouse examination by Dr. Russell Sullivan of Boston, a winter fishing compan-

ion of the ball player, Williams was hustled to the Sarasota offices of Dr. Michael Di Cosola for X-rays. "X-rays show the break is in a quite satisfactory position," the loctors announced in a joint statement. "We will have to X-ray again in three or four days. The

shoulder must be in a cast for a

minimum of three weeks. He can-

not lift his arm or swing a bat

for six weeks. The Red Sox open their season six weeks from today in Philadelphia.

In techincal language Dr. Di Cosola called the injury a "displaced and comminuted fracture at the junction of the outer and middle third of the left clavicle." Williams had arrived at the official opening of spring training less than a hour before he was hurt. One of baseball's greatest sluggers, he had not yet touched a bat but had gone directly to the outfield to limber up: He had caught only a couple balls before drifting in easily for

Iowa Wins Final

In Big Ten Play

month, gave the youthful Hawk-

eyes 11 wins and 3 losses in the

conference. Ohio State finished

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IOWA CITY, Ia. (P) — Iowa turned on Ohio State 84-71 Mon- To Open Training

Ted Williams, Boston Red

Sox outfielder, is a glum bail

player in the clubbhouse Mon-

day after he fractured his

left shoulder. Ted, who's ex-

As the ball began to sink Wil-

liams speeded up, appeared to

stumble and then fell directly on

his shoulder. He is a lefthanded

batter but throws right handed.

day night in its final Big 10 FT. EUSTIS, Va. (AP)-Willie basketball game of the season Mays, New York Giant outand leave to Indiana and Illinois fielder voted 1951 "Rookie of the the task of deciding a conference The victory, atoning for a 77-69 defeat at Columbus, O., last month's service.

catch a plane for the Giants' spring training camp at Phoenix,

to gain a discharge from the Army on grounds of dependency, but was turned down. Base officials Monday said his release Glies also added that the prestage and gate receipts were at stake and that the clubs that make the best showing this spring make the best showing this spring will draw the people next year.

The Signing of Wynn leaves only Pitcher Bob Lemon and make the best showing this spring rookie infielder Bobby Prentice will draw the people next year.

The National League president of Airman Jesse J. Hylton, 22.

An autopsy, the findings of which were made public Monday, showed that Hylton died of this team series: Liscoln Theaters beat Commonwealth Elect., Gillett Poolity beat Ford Van Lines, 2-1.

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High team series: M. Summa of duty for enlisted personnel was up because he was able to show a "cyclic employment continuous to the continuous treatment of the continuous trea fore the regular 24-month tour was up because he was able to ers. tract.'

Irish Cage Coach Jordan Is Honored

4-0.
Englehart & Finley beat Morrisons, 3-1.
Ungers Barbers beat VFW 131, 3-1.
Walts beat Hershbergers, 3-1.
High ind, gamer Wilber Banck 211
High ind, series: Wilber Banck 615
High lnd, series: Wilber Banck 615
High team game: Acme Printing Co. 923
9 F.M. CHURCH LEAGUE
Grace Lutheran beat Second Baptist 2-1.
First Presbyterian beat Calvary Lutheran 3-0. Metropolitan Basketball Writers ing editor of The Daily Trojan Association. He will receive the at USC. Ed Neilan, had written award at a luncheon here March in his column that during a golf

third season as Notre Dame his wife." First Presbyteriam bent Calvary Lutheran.

3-0.

East Lincoln Christian bent Second Presbyteriam.

Friedens Lutheran bent First German.

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Friedens Lutheran bent First German.

2-1.

High ind. game: M. Mock.

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High team series: East Linc. Christiam.

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High team game: Cance Lutheran.

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High team game: Grace Lutheran.

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B'NAI BRITH LE-GUE

Weaver-Minher bent Nat'l Bank Com., 2-1.

Lincoln Dairy bent Rushner's.

2-1.

Lincoln Welding bent Clark's.

2-1.

Wee Moderns bent Hill & Neiden.

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High ind. game: Bernie Sax.

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High team series: Weaver-Vinlee.

2-2-3

High team game: Kmhner's.

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CIVIC LEAGUE

Optumbt bent Serioma. coach, has turned out two teams that have qualified for the NCAA tournament.

a 17-4 regular season record and won two NCAA games before be- Wildcats, 84-82 ing eliminated by Indiana, the eventual winner. This year they again qualified for the post seain the preliminary round at Ft.

Wayne, Ind., March 9.

No Joy In Ted

photo.)

Te peppery outfielder was in-

strumental in sending the Giants into the 1951 World Series with the New York Yankees. When Mays left the New York team in 1952, the Giants were leading in the National League. However, they wound up the season in second place behind the Brooklyn Dodgers. Mays twice before attempted

Mays played two seasons of serv- daughter. ice ball and kept in shape in the winter by playing basket-ball. Playing centerfield for the ball. Playing centerfield for the status will be referred to his base's teams he led the local draft board after the Navy in team in most departments, patting .420 in 1952 and .389 in 1953.

NEW YORK 49- Jimmy Jordan of Notre Dame has been named coach of the year by the

Mays Is Released Enemy School Paper's Scoop From Army; Ready Boots Paul Cameron From Navy hasn't been assigned a spot in the draw so far. But the little LOS ANGELES (P) - All | dent business manager of The | praised at Monday's Basketball

of UCLA is being dropped from unit at Southern Califonia who season. Year," was discharged from the the Naval ROTC program at relayed the information to the Army here Monday after 21 UCLA as a result of an item officer in charge at USC. Mays, who spent his entire California student paper refe Army hitch here, said he would ring to him as being married.

pected to be out of uniform 5-6 weeks, stumbled and hit

his shoulder chasing a liner by Hoot Evers. (AP Wire-

pointed out it will take him

the shoulder heals completely.

"I just hope it's a lousy spring

tactics at UCLA, said Monday he has forwarded his recommendation for dismissal to Washington and that "it is the law of the land" that students breaking a Navy contract be disenrolled. Students signing up for Naval

ROTC agree not to marry until completion of the course, when they are commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve. Cameron was the big offense

Rose Bowl. It was his final coldrafted by the Pittsburgh Steel-It was disclosed that Cameron

partied on Nov. 28, 1952.

ROTC means Cameron's military Washington takes official action. Captain Adams said only that

he had received a report from the football player was married and Cameron verified the report. Action on the matter was taken the day after the report was received, the Naval officer added.

game he had "played right be-Jordan, now completing his hind UCLA's Paul Cameron and

According to Nick Apple, stu-

son tournament, winning 19 Paul Judson enabled Illinois to games and losing only two. They beat Northwestern 84-82 Monday will play Loyola of New Orleans night and keep alive Illini hopes ketball championship.

1953 team. One of his teammates and (11-2) in a season-ending was Moose Krause. Notre Dame game Saturday they can force athletic director. He coached at the Hoosiers to cut the title three Mount Carmel High School in ways—with Iowa, which beat Chicago and at Loyola of Chicago Ohio State 84-71 in the Hawkeve before returning to Notre Dame finale Monday night, getting the other shee.

DALE CARNEGIE

America Halfback Paul Cameron Trojan, the item was read by Writers' luncheon, by two local the commander of the NROTC coaches who have seen it this

to decide what I want to do then."

best major league average.

rest of the season.

ming 13 home runs.

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cast.

for his services.

shoulder.

in the University of Southern California student paper refer-Capt. Joseph W. Davis, USN,

power for the Pacific Coast Conference champions who won the title with a victory over USC and then lost to Michigan State in the legiate game and he has been

While stationed at Eustis, and is the father of a baby

Being dropped from the Naval

On Feb. 24, the student manag-

free throws by Bill Ridley and for a share of the Big Ten bas-

Jordan. a 44-year-old Chica-goan, won three basketball letters in 13 Big Ten games. If the at Notre Dame and captained the Illini beat league-leading Indi-

Captain Adams, although not disclosing where his information was obtained, said it was the first time he had been informed professor of Naval science and called the senior in for a contaction at UCLA, said Monday called the senior in for a contact that his team had received three ference.

"We regret it," Captain Adams said. "But we have to maintain ciation of Intercollegiate Athlethat policy. Cameron would have tics—within a 24-hour period. The completed the NROTC course this summer and been commissioned if he completed his college course a chance to display Stokes in the as expected."

wall and broke his left elbow. forcing him to miss most of the Williams was recalled by the west Conference race have been Marines early in the 1952 campaign and served in Korea as a for the Southwest lead and the captain. He returned to the Sox NIT is seeking the runner-up to in August and batted a sensa- complete its field. The winner tional .407 in 37 games, clam-

If the second-place team in the The outfielder, who will be 36 in October, said two hours after Southwest declines a NIT bid, the the accident that the break still under consideration. "The pain comes and goes," he said that the draw could not be said. "But I can move my arm

making the lineup. The entire upper portion of time to get in shape even after Williams' body was placed in a ready named drew byes into the Jack Fadden, the Red Sox -lots of snow and stuff." Wil- trainer, said Ted "will be able No. 4. will play Monday night. Just how much of the season hams said as he sat in the Red to run as soon as the pain leaves when the fourth game of the first

first and third, won't get into action until Tuesday. The eleventh team on the list,

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teams were spotted in the first "I'm going to work that much "I'm going to work that much triple-header of the harder to get in shape. I'll stick Invitational Basketball tournaaround here for a while and try ment Monday, but their final placings in the tournament bracket won't be decided until Manager Lou Boudreau was just as disgruntled as Williams, the 12-team field is completed. who is paid a reported \$100,000 The pairings for the opening program Saturday will be: Louis-"It hurts me almost as much ville vs. St. Francis of Brooklyn, as it hurts him," Boudreau Dayton vs. Manhattan and Bowi-

mouned. "I feel terrible about it. ing Green vs. Wichita. The tour-

It's just as if I'd broken my own nament committee . went no

NIT Opening

Games Listed

NEW YORK W- Six unseeded

further with the draw and did Williams has been hurt seri- not make a final decision on the ously twice before. In spring order of Saturday's games. There still is a possibility that training in 1941 he suffered a bone chip in his left ankle and Wichita, second-place team in the missed the opening of the ea- Missouri Valley Conference, will son. When he got back in the be forced to withdraw. If Wichita lineup he went on to hit .406, his should win its conference title, it will be committed to playing in the NCAA tournament. But Asa In the all-star game at Com-Bushnell, NIT committee chairiskev Park, Chicago, in July man, said, "We are counting on 1950 he crashed into the left field Wichita."

Bushnell said the 12th team will be named Wednesday, after the deciding games in the Southplayed. Rice and Texas are tied will go into the NCAA tourna-

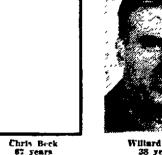
University of Cincinnati still is completed Monday because the 12th team may be a factor in Four of the eleven teams al-

quarter final round. Western Kentucky, No. 2, and Niagara, he will miss could not be deter- Sox clubhouse after returning his shoulder, the cast won't inmined immediately. Observers from the doctor's office. "That terfere with running."

round also will be played. Duquesne and Holy Cross, seeded quesne and Holy Cross, seeded

St. Francis of Loretta, Pa., Pennsylvania team was strongly Dave Polansky of CCNY and Danny Lynch of Brooklyn's St.

Francis both called it a good team with an outstanding player in Maurice Stokes. Vince Davis, St. Francis (Pa.) athletic directournament bids-from the NIT, the NCAA and the National Asso-NIT bid was accepted, he said. because he had been looking for Garden for the past two years.





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Nebraska's Representatives Ponder Shooting Puerto Rico, Security **Discussed**

stried by the Monday shooting melee in the House, gave varied opinions on Puerto Rican independence and on possibly security measures to prevent such gunplay in the future

Rep Miller, who is chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, said he had suggested a month or so ago at the request of the President, that he would introduce legislation for Puerto Rican independence

"I received many sharp letters against it," he said
"I think we should give them

independence so we can control immigration Now they can come and go as they wish. Any fa-natic can get in A lot ome in that shouldn't

Miller said there must be a better security check on the visitors' gallery, adding that there is no protection now for members of the House

Reps Curtis, Hruska and Harrison said they felt that the incident would have no bearing on Puerto Rican independence "It was the work of fanatics,"

Hruska said "and it shouldn't be a governing factor They are doing their country a dis-service Hruska said it would be "awfully hard" to take any security measures as far as preventing a

"Hundreds of honest citizens visit the galleries every day and would resent 'frisking,' 'Hruska

Curtis said he thought security measures could be tightened up the Cornhusker Hotel following facturing, who presented the but that it would be impossible to "make it absolutely safe" would have to not only inspect questionable characters, but also look in every lady's purse," Curtis said Harrison said he believed the

galleries may be closed for a time and that more stringent precautions will have to be taken to protect members on the House Of Family floor.

Here In Lincoln

Pictures of Nigeria - Slides which portray the customs, living conditions and economy of the Nigerian people will be shown by Dr and Mrs Orrin Webster at the Kiwanis Club meeting Friday at the Chamber

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv Postal Address - E. C. Hallbeck, legislative representative of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks, will give an audress on "Postal Employees" Salary Legislation" Tuesday Salary Legislation" Tuesday night at 9 15 over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Groceries Stolen - Mr. and fice that about \$25 worth of groceries were taken from their car. Arriving home at 11 p.m. they decided to leave the groceries in the car overnight. They found them gone Sunday morning Midwest Roofing for all types

of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.—Ad. Settlement Approved-A \$1,250 lump sum settlement to Kathryn N. Elser of Nevada City, Calif., from Montgomery-Ward & Co, for injuries allegedly received in an accidental stairway fall on May 27, 1952, during employment at the company's Beatrice store, has been approved by the Lancaster Dis-

Work Bench Special cut-tofit Top 6 ft x 2 ft.-3 ft 12.75 while they last! Hyland's Landy Clark Co.-Adv.

Placed On Probation-Donald L. Rutt, 18, of 302 D, was placed on two years' probation by Lancaster District Judge Harry Spencer to connection with a forgery charge. Rutt was also or- City Plans Purchase dered to make restitution on the \$42.50 check, dated Jan. 28, which he admitted forging. The probation ordered followed an investigative report by the Adult eral Hospital has been approved Probation Officer George Meyer.

John Selleck Elected Dinner Club President

The Lincoln Dinner Club's new president is John K. Selleck. Also elected to serve with him are Carl Ganz, vice president; W. L Day, secretary-treasurer. and these directors: Boyd Raynor, Charles Putney, Ralph Ty ier Sr., George Lemon, Dr. Carl Bracy, L. R. Ricketts and George L. Knight, retiring president and ex-officio board member.

'55 Car Values Filed The State Board of Equalization Monday placed on file the schedule of 1955 valuations on automobiles for tax purposes. There will be a 10 day waiting period during which time they are subject to revision on hearing of complaints or appeals.

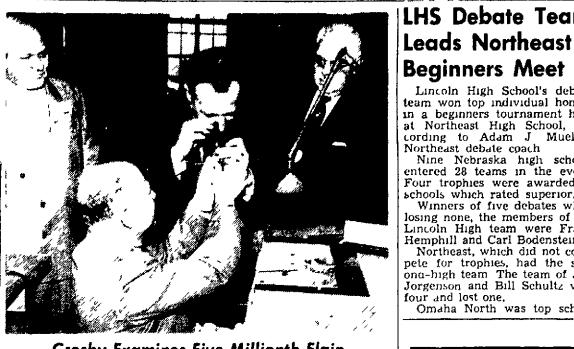
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Crosby Examines Five-Millionth Elgin

The five-millionth Elgin National Watch Co watch made at the Lincoln plant, which was presented to Lincoln Chamber of Commerce President John Curtiss Monday noon, is examined by Gov. Robert Crosby at

the Elgin plant Seated, holding the watch, is John Kobel, assembling department general foreman Looking on (left) is W. M Brandes, vice president in charge of manufacturing and

Elgin's Five Millionth Locally Made Watch Given Curtiss

Chamber of Commerce received earlier. Monday, the five millionth vatch Gov. Robert Crosby and offimanufactured by the Elgin Na- cials of the Chamber of Comtional Watch Company in this merce were present during morn-

city ing ceremonies to with The gold watch, a symbol of completion of the watch local manufacturing, was pre- The luncheon was highlighted sented to John Curtiss, Chamber by a talk by William M. Brandes, president, at a noon juncheon at vice-president in charge of manu-

Belongings

Tearful four-year-old Peggy Lahodny hid in her mommie's skirts Monday night after her used by the armed forces. playing with matches had set fire to the Leon Lahodny rented residence at 4201 F, causing approximately \$1,500 in damage

Two engine companies and a fire company brought the flames under control within 15 minutes dustry in America which has at 7 44 p.m

who ushered the girls out of the house before the fire spread thanked Elgin for the "outstandthroughout the duplex.

Mrs. Jean Williams, who was country attending the children while the Lahodnys were at work, told Mrs Gilbert Hicks of 2018 Trim-ble reported to the Sheriff's ofcome up and told her that she had just lit some matches in

the clothes closet. The baby-sitter turned in the alarm. When the Lahod- blood when Rep. Kenneth A. household furnishings in smoky, poured into the House Monday. charred rum.

of their belongings was insured. The only injury was suffered by fireman Melvin Keller of

on some glass while working the fire-damaged duplex is owned by Oscar Fiene of 3717

Temporarily out of a home, Mr. and Mrs. Lahodny and their three daughters, Jeanette, 7, Judy, 6, and Peggy were taken in by a neighbor.

Of Hospital Securities

Purchase by the city of \$10,000 in securities from Lincoln Gen-

by the City Council. The Hospital wants to sell the securities to replenish its Emily Moore trust fund. The securities. maturing Oct. 15, 1955, will be purchased with city light department funds which are not

The president of the Lincoln ceremonies at the Elgin plant

ing ceremonies to witness the

watch to Curtiss by way of thanking "the people of Lincoln"

Vice-President Brandes told the gathering that the company, at present one of the nation's most srucial military production industries would be "fatally handicapped" if its precision manufacturing skills and facilities" are not preserved

Brandes voiced the opinion that higher tariffs on watch move-4-Year-Old Had Been ments, including jewels, from Switzerland would help save the Playing With Matches industry in the United States The only thing that is keeping the industry in the United States according to Brandes, is the manufacture of technical instruments "Only Industry"

Brandes said "we could shut down our American watchmaking facilities at Lincoln and Elgin tomorrow" but pointed out that "our industry is the only one inafter the alarm was turned in the facilities to manufacture many of the complex ammuni-The three young Lahodny tion components and precision timing devices which our country by a quick-thinking baby-sitter must have in the event of war." In accepting the watch, Curtiss ing contribution Elgin National Watch Company makes to our

Solon Uses Necktie To Aid His Colleague

WASHINGTON (A)-A fellow The closet quickly burst into congressman whipped off his necktie to stanch the flow of nys were informed of the fire, Roberts (D-Ala) was hit in the they rushed home to find their leg by one of the pistol shots

Rep. Percy Priest (D-Tenn) Mrs. Lahodny said that there minus tie and with shirt collar was very little that could be unbuttoned, told reporters that salvaged. She said that none he was sitting next to Roberts. "Ken said to me, Percy, I'm shot.' Then he toppled over

"I didn't see what else hap-2835 No. 14th who cut his hand pened because I took off my necktie and made a torniquet of to check the bleeding

The spot-of blood in the carpeting, not much bigger than a silver dollar, testified to the promptness with which Priest applied first aid.

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LHS Debate Team Weekly Air Raid Siren Test Planned By City The city's four new air raid crease of \$24,621 from the \$292,-

Beginners Meet

schools which rated superior.

sirens will be tested every Mon- year

day from now on at 5 p m Lincoln High School's debate team won top individual honors Tests are expected to run for in a beginners tournament held about three minutes. Custodians at Northeast High School, ac-| at three schools where the sirene cording to Adam J Mueller, are located will report in on the Northeast debate coach operation of the sirens

Those sirens are located atop Nine Nebraska high schools entered 28 teams in the event. Northeast High, Hartley elemen-Four trophies were awarded to tary and Irving Junior High The fourth siren, on the First National Bank building, will be observed Winners of five debates while losing none, the members of the by city officials Lincoln High team were Frank

Hemphill and Carl Bodensteiner in the tournament and other Northeast, which did not comschools receiving trophies were pete for trophies, had the sec-Fremont and Norfolk High ong-high team. The team of Jim

Jorgenson and Bill Schultz won four and lost one.

Omaha North was top school

Lincoln Cathedral, Creighton Prep, Omaha St Mary's and Omaha South were also entered.

February amounted to \$267,948 as

Cigarette Tax Down

Tuesday, March 2, 1954

Cigarette tax collections for Thomas Novotny, of the eigarette tax division, an-

Frances.

compared with \$302,826 collected in January, H L Wichman, chief Thomas Novotny, 63, a Prague nounced Monday This is a defarmer, died Monday at a local 569 collected in February last hospital Surviving is his wife,

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Appointments Of Three To Commissions Told Gov. Crosby Monday announced three appointments to state com-

William W. Cook, Beatrice, State Aeronautics Commission, Grove Porter, Nebraska City, State Racing Commission, three

M. G. Jones, Beatrice Board of Vocational Education, three year

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Tuesday
Council of Church Women, 10 a.m.,
YWCA.
Boy Scouts, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Barristers, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Westminster, noon, Capital Hotel.
Past Matrons, 12:30 p.m., YWCA.
National Council of Jewish Women,
noon, Capital Hotel.
Axis Club, 6 p.m., YMCA.
Y's Men, 6 p.m., YMCA.
Insurance Men's Annual Banquet, 6:30
p.m., Cointer Terrace
Retail Credit, 6:30 p.m., Lincoln Hotel,
Implement Dealers, 6:30 p.m., Lincoln
Hotel.
Abbetic Department, 6:30 p.m., Hotel.

NU Athletic Department. 6:30 p.m.,
Cornhusker Hotel.

Institute of Religion. 7 p.m., YMCA.
Civil Air Patrol. 7:30 p.m., YMCA.
Coin Club, 7:30 p.m., YMCA.
County Employees, 7:30 p.m., YWCA.
Power Engineers, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln

Hotel, Coed Follies, 7:30 p.m., ailroad Electricians, 8 p.m., Lincoln

FRATERNAL CALENDAR Tuesday

100F 323, 2735 No. 48th. 8 p.m. Jefferson Lodge 12, 6213 Havelock, 7:30 Jufferson Lodge 12, 6213 Havelock, 7:30
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Columbian Rebekah Lodge 90, 1108 L.
Coluck supper. 6:30 p.m.; meeting, 8 p.m.
CD of A, K of C Hall, 8 p.m.
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Starcraft Chapter 307, Kensington, lunchion. 2645 B, 1 p.m.
Lincoln Past Matrons Club, OES, lunchion YWCA, 12:45 p.m.
Loyal Order of Moose 175, officers meeting, 1117 P, 8 p.m.
Columbia Chapter 275, OES, stated meeting, 1117 P, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, regular communication. 1635 L, 7 p.m.
Past Matrons of Electa Chapter S, OES, uncheon with Mrs. Grimsby, 1 p.m.
Lincoln Chapter 148, OES, stated meeting, 27 and S, 8 p.m.
George Washington Lodge 250, AF&AM, regular business. 6035 Havelock, 8 p.m.
GlA to BLE Lodge, Odd Fellows Hall, 2 p.m.
Circle 1, Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, lunchom. Circle 1. Charity Rebekah Lodge 2. lunch on with Mrs. Louise Ress, 3235 So. 31st

Water Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment

Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons incrested that on the 15th day of March, 954 at a regular meeting of the City Tounil of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be eld at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon 'herefter as possible, in the Council Chamber the City Hall of said City, the Council lil assess the cost of water main and provement in Water District No. 304, bettin Cooper Avenue from 52nd Street. 54th Street, in said City, and the follows real estate benefited towit: Lots 9, 10, 12, 13, 14 and 15 in Block 8 Lots 10, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 in Block 9; THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk

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THEO. H BERG. City Clerk.

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Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalite the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets on Morday, the 22nd day of March, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 23nd day in March, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 23nd day of March, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 23nd day of March, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., and or Tuesday, the 23nd day of March, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., and or Tuesday, the 23nd day of March, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., and ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of countiling and distribution said tax thron the several ricers of recent described in the above-named sewer distribution said tax thron the several ricers of recent described in the above-named sewer distribution.

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Further notice is hereby given that the 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 29, 30, 31 and 32, all in Edsewood Place.

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water district is completed. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. And Notice of Board Sewer Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the

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Notice is hereby given to all persons intercreed that on the 15th day of March. 1954, at a resular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as seen thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of raving and improvement in Paving District No. 1225, being all that peritien of Fremont Street june between the east curb line of 65th Street puts between the cast curb line of 65th Street in the city of Fremont Street and the acst curb line of 70th Street, in said City, and the following described real cities benefited, to-wit. South one-half of Riceks 7 and 18, Woods Bros. 2nd Addition to Haveleck, Loss 1, 2, 3, 4, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 in Block 1; Lots 1, 2, 2, 4, 5, 6, 22, 22, 24, 25, 27 and 25 in Block 2; all in First Addition to Council Terrace. Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all tersons interested that on the 15th day of March. 1934, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Neteraka, to be held at 1230 octook p.m., or as goon thereafter as ressable, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of sewer and improvement in Sewer District No. 531, being between 45th Street and 48th Street from the Missouri Pacific Railread Commany right-of-way to Y Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Block 19. Mount Fourest Addition

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THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

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Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 15th day of March. 1954. at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska. to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of sewer and improvement in Sewer District No. 495 being the sewer between Lowell Avenue and Meredeth Street from 52nd Street to 54th Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: West 100 feet of Lots 64 and 65 and all of Lot 72, Irregular Tracts in the Southeast Quarter of Section 5. Township 9 North, Range 7 East.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute and trip in the Council Chamber. ax upon the several pieces of property des-tribed in the above-named sewer district s completed. THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk

Paving Assessment Notice And Notice of Board Of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment

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Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above re-assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chambers in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 22nd day of March, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 22nd day of March, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 22nd day of March, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the several pieces of property described in the above-named paving district is completed.

THEO H. BERG, City Clerk. Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of paying and improvement in Paying District No. 1250, being all that portion of 20th Street lying between the south line of Calvert Street and the south line of Stockwell Street and Stockwell Street between the east line of 20th Street and stockwell Street between the east line of 20th Street and the west line of Dunn Avenue, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lcti. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 in Fairfax. Lots 12 and 13. Block 3, Country Club Manor. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 in Block 2: North one-half of Lot 7 and all of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 26, 27 and 28 in Block 3: North one-half of Lot 9 and all of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 27, 28, 29 and 30 in Block 4; all in Country Club Tetrace.

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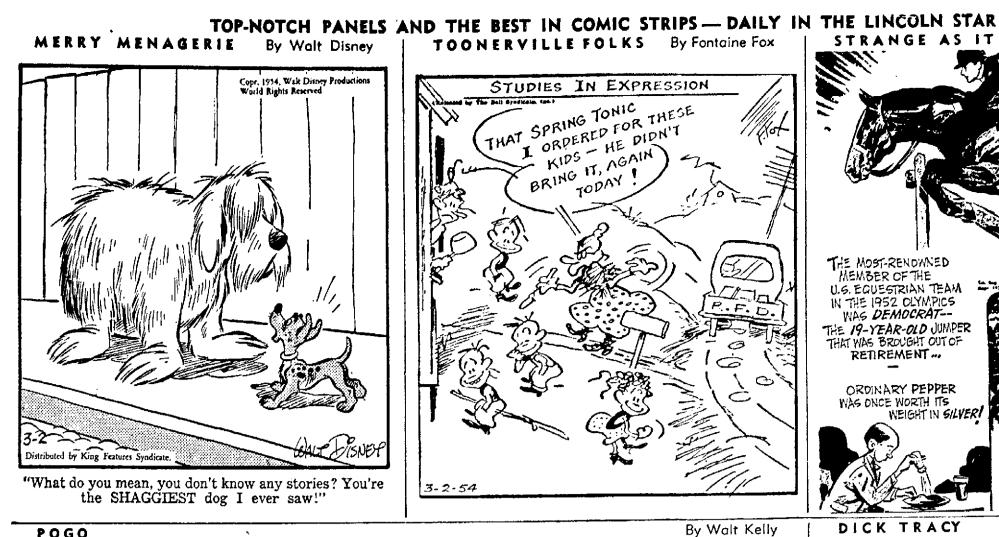
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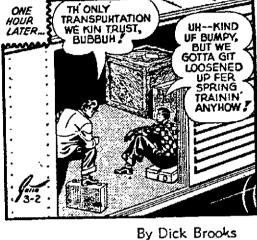
THE PAIN THAT POOR MAN MUST HAVE CONE THROUGH! HOW HE MUST HAVE WRITHED! IT MAKES ME POOR POOR MR. RICHY! HOW HE MUST HAVE SUFFERED TO HAVE TWISTED HIS FACE THAT HE BROKE A TOOTH! THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

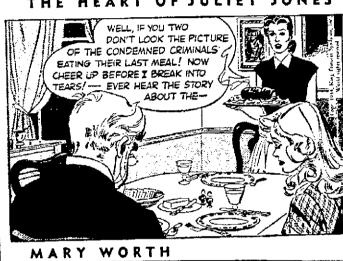
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By Chester Gould LOOK, DEWDROP, THE MOTHER WAS JAILED BECAUSE SHE COULDN'T, PAY A \$300 FINE. NOW IF I PAID THAT FINE. WOULDN'T SHE BE FREED? By Stan Druke











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1. Appearing

2. Small,

3. Solemn

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7. More

8. Outfit

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5. Salt (chem.)

6. Man's name

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Testerday's Answer

34. Betimes

37. Caution

35. In due time

41. Letter of the

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42. Seed vessel

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22. Grate

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30. Produces

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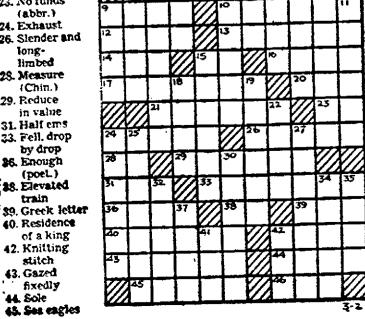
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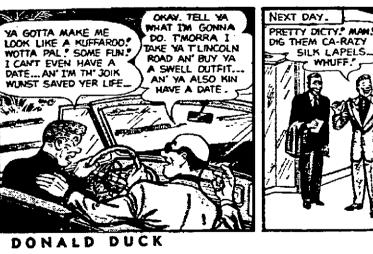
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We have met in solemn needing to allocate the characters of history to both parties. We have pointed out many times that Washington stood up in a vertical. See Franklin flew kites at the age of 45 and Marc Autony's memorable words in Cleopatra's tent. "I did not come here to praise Cassar."



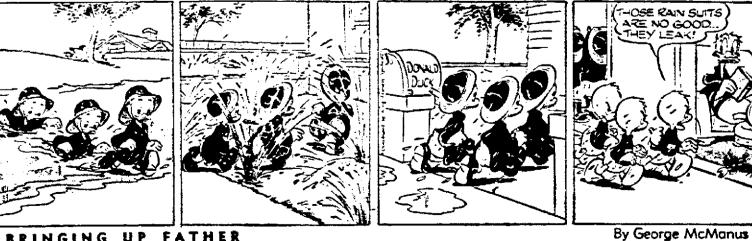
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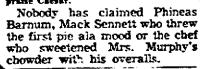
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By Al McKinson

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Goodrich Cattle Bids Down For Most Classes OMAHA (P)—Omaha's cattle run reached 22,000 Monday and loodrich most classes were met with lower bids. Hegs sold steady to 25 cents lower, and fat lamb Iomestake Mining trading was delayed by higher llmois Central nternational Harvester asking prices. International Paper International Tel & Tel ohns Manville Jones Laughlin Steel Cennecolt Copper Cresse S S Lacleda Gas Lt Lehman Libbey Owen Ford Lockheed Aircraft choice 320 to 400 lbs sows \$22.25 m 23 75; 400.550 lbs, \$20.75 m 22.50; stags \$17.50 m 21.500.

Cattlet Salable 21.000; calves 1.400; general market slow, rrime steers steady; bulk of steer supply wask to 50c lower; some steers and heifers uposled late, heifers weak to 50c lower; intility and commercial cows about steady; compers and cutters steady to 25c lower; bulls weak; vealers steady to 25c lower; bulk choice steers \$20.50 m 24.50; commercial and good heifers 317.00 m 20.50; commercial and good heifers \$17.00 m 20.50; commercial and good heifers \$19.00 m 21.50; commercial and good heifers \$10.00 m 21.50; commercial bulls \$14.50 m 10.25; good heav; bulls \$10.00 m 30.00; choice and prime vealers \$22.00 m 25.00; moderate supply good and choice around 600-750 lb stocker and feeder steers \$19.00 m 22.00; choice 410 lb, stock calves \$23. choice around 400 lb heifer calves \$19.25

Sheep: Salable 6.500; active, slawhter lambs strings to mosth 25c higher; instances to mosth 25c higher; instances to mosth 25c higher; instances to mosth 25c higher; house and prime up to 100 lb fed wooled lambs \$23.00 m 25.00. Loews Marshall_Field North Am Aviation North Pacific Northern Natural Gas Corp Pan Am Airways Phelps Dodge . Procter & Gamble ... Pubbe Serv Colo latter freely to all interests, good and choice and prime lambs with fall shorn pelts \$21.50 around two loads with No. 2 pelts \$20.50 around the loads with No. Reminston Rand Savage Arms Schenley Distillers Sears Roebuck . Hogs: 7.000 Woderatels active: barrows and eits steady to 25 lower choice
190-210 less \$25.75\tilde{2}28.25\$, two lots
\$26.25\tilde{2}26.49\$
Cattle: 5.700; calves 300 Slow on Studiebaker

Lanchter steers, yearlings and heifers; few Studiebaker

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Studiebaker \$18.50@23.00; utility and commercial cows, \$11.25@13.50; a few to \$14.00.

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Bogs: Salable 700: steady to weak:
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7.50: 270 to 315 lbs. \$25.25 ft. 26.50;
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Plymouth Rock, 24; Gray Cross, 22.
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WOW Callins Weather, Famous News Western Screnade High Noon Parade WOW Calling Midday News Garry Moore Show 1:45 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Second Mrs. Burton Ted Malone Music Shoo Ladies Fair Off The Record KFAB Here's Holtz KFOR McBride KLMS News: Take Ten KOLN Robbin's Show WOW WOW Calling Nora Drake Here's Holtz Mary McBride Personality Time Tusic Shor Capons: 7 lbs. and up 37: under 7 lbs.

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3:00 p.m. House Party Martin Block Music Shop Gloombusters Perrer Yeung Kate Smith Bob Crosby Virard of Odds Martin Block
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Arthur Godfrer
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Gloombusters WOUTV Welcome Gloombusiers KMTV Women's Views Stella Dallas 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. KFAB Sunshine Sue KFOB Local New KLMS News KUMS News KOLM Gloombusters WOWTY Combie's KMTV Brighter Day 5:700 p.m. Rack to the Bible Musical Express Wax Warehouse Welcome Ranch Crosby Classics Howdy Doody Circle 3 Ranch Heaven and Home Calling all Kids Way Warehouse Rack to the Bible Lum & Africa Was Warenome Welcome Racch 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 5:45 p.m. KFAR New, Highs
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Cotton - Steady; commission house buying. CHICAGO: Wheat-Strong; new highs on 1954 crop months. Corn-Firm with other grains. Oats-Firm with general mar-Hogs-Weak to 25 cents higher, depending on weight; top \$26.25. Cattle-Steers weak to 75 cents down; top \$30.00. in March corn and cats. Wheat closed 234-338 higher, corn 134-238 higher, oats 58438 higher, oe 234-334 higher, someons 434 to 8 tents higher and lard 15-35 cents a 100 pounds higher and lard 15-35 cents a 100 pounds higher. The shorts in March wheat showed some sizes of being disturbed. Open interest in this month totaled 9.383,000 bushels at the start of trading. There were no cash grain deliveries in wheat, but deliveries on March corn totaled \$55,000 bushels. March bats 905,000 and March sovbans 909,000. In the cash market No. 3' red wheat sold at \$2.26's, about 3 cents above the price of the future. price of the future.

New crop wheat futures responded mainly to the weather A cold wave was predicted for Tuesday in practically all the winter wheat belt with blowing dust forecast for parts of Nebraska. Kansas and Oklahoma. State agriculture officials in Colorado estimated the drought loss in winter wheat at \$15,50,000. winter wheat at \$10 box 500.

The market went up without any inspiration from the export market, where no sales were reported. India notified the International Wheat Agreement she would not take her 1933-54 allotment of one million tons, equal to 37 million bushels, as she had sufficient wheat reserves. Some grain men do not feel soybean acreage will be greatly expanded this year claiming there isn't sufficient seed to provide a big increase. There have been some reports, too. of poor germinating qualities in this year's seed crop.

Old crop soybeans were a little late in getting started but went ahead quickly cough once they got underway. One held was disclosure soybean stocks at mills at the end of January totaled 54,483,000 brishels compared with 65,740,000 a year earlier. r.

eral lard deliveries scored new sea-highs in the general bullish enthusiasm. CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Sept. . . 16 20 15.95 -6.20 ± .25 Oct. . . . 15.20 15.10 15.20 ± .20 LINCOLN GRAIN Monday, March 1 Wheat: No. 1, \$2.16. Com: No. 2 yellow, \$1.36; No. 1 white.

AMERICAN STOCK EACHANGE Close Che PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

(Quotations from Local Firms) Positive: Heavy hens 4% lbs and over. 12c. light hens. 14c: Leghorn hens. 12c; teavy springs. 21@24c: Leghorn springs. Sc: old roosters. 10c: Leghorn roesters. 0c: premiums paid fr commercial fryers. Eggs: Farm run. 36c per dozen, grade A arge. 19c.

BERN FARM IAM OF SCIENCE AND ASSESSED A Churning cream: Net price, country station verage 58c; direct shipper track basis 62c. Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat. Class 1, \$5.04 wt.: Class 2, \$3.49.

CMI.: Class 2, \$3.49.

Eggs: Curernt receipts 44 lbs, net quoted mostly \$9.15@9.30 per case: buyers paid 35@38c per dozen Grade A.

Butter: 92 score quarters, one-pound cartons 70c: 90 score 68c.

Poultry: Grade A. hens colored 4½ lbs, and over mostly 18c: old roosters 12c: light hens and Leghorus 14c: broilers 22@23c. Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs., 74c, Barles: No. 2, 51.10, Milo: Cwt., \$2.20,

Heast: Colored Over 5 lbs. 28 a lb.; colored 5 lbs. and under 32; hybrid. bareback and Leshorn 19.

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Wheat: No 1 hard \$2.34 a #2.40 c; No. 2.
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\$1.45 a f 1.46 c; No. 2 mixed \$1.45 f
. Oats: No. 1 white \$2.95 a c; No. 2.
\$114 @ \$4 c; No. 3. \$1.46 a.
Barter: No. 3, \$1.16 c.

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**Wheat: 56 cars: tone 1 ½ lower to ½ higher: No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.39 4 2.32; No. 3 2.376 2.41 ½: No. 2 red 2.20 4 2.22 4 Nr. No. 3 2.28 4 62.31 4 Nr. Corn: 52 cars: tone ½ to 1 higher: No. 2 white 167 \$\text{0}\$1.72N; No. 3 161 \$\text{0}\$1.72N; No. 3 161 \$\text{0}\$1.53N No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.52 ½ \$\text{0}\$1.54N; No. 3. 1.48 ½ \$\text{0}\$1.53N Oats: No cars: tone ½ lower to ½ higher gommal. No. 2 white 78 ½ \$\text{0}\$89 ½ Nr. No. 3 11 ½ \$\text{0}\$85 ½ Nr.

BOND MARKET

NEW YORK (API—Long term II concernment bonds continued law week's march through interious 1940-14 peaks. Worday Bailroads and milities led the corporate bond market higher.

Dealers of Unite Sam's securities reported nectuating demand for disantly maturing bonds and tery few sellers. They noted however, that some intermediate issues led storind.

German, Greek and Japanese dollar bonds led the foreign list inward.

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Stocks-Higher; trading brisk. New 1954 High Bonds-Higher; treasury 31/48

NEW YORK (A)-The stock market moved up again to a new 1954 high Monday with many strong individual issues proving power for the drive ahead.

The advance was accomplished on an expanded volume of business that produced the eighth session of the year to pass the two million share mark. Back of the bussans in stocks was a rising enthusiasm for the belief that the market was accomplished a consolidation of its sharp gains since the first of the year without the necessity of a deep price reaction.

All Grains Higher
As Buying Strong
CHICAGO (IP)—A strong buying move propelled all grains higher on the Board of Trade Monday, all soybean futures and new crop wheat contracts pounding out new seasonal highs.

The market was firm from the start, particularly in wheat and new crop soybeans. Feed grains hesitated a bit at the start and then joined the other cereals on the advance. There appeared to be considerable short covering in March corn and oats.

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Monday there were numerous bits of good corporate news largely based on earnings this year.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks sained 60 cents at \$115 00. It was up 90 cents on Friday The previous high this year was \$11490 on Feb 12. The abverage now stands at the best levels since in March of last year and only \$1.30 under the 1933-54 record that hasn't been looped since mod-1939.

The industrial component of the average was up \$1 10 and utilines gained 20 cents, both at new 1953-54 beens, while the rail-roads remained unchanged.

Expansion of the volume to 2.040.000 shares was attenutly graitifying to the bulls, it was the eighth session this year passing the two million mark. Friday's total came to 1.910.000 shares.

The American Stock Exchange was higher with trainer at 300.000 shares as compared with \$70.000 shares Friday.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

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Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.

March 1. 1954

U.S. Treasury Bonds

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'Missouri Plan'

Petition Circulation To Start At Once

Circulation will start immediately of petitions to place on the ballot a constitutional amendment providing for a merit plan for the selection of judges as endorsed by the state bar association, it was announced Monday. It will require 60.000 signatures to place the amendment on the ballot. Thomas M. Davies of Lincoln

will be chairman of the Lancaster County quest for signers. Under the plan judges would run for re-election against their records rather than an opposing candidate. If the incumbent judge is voted out of office or in the case of resignation or death, the vacancy will be filled by appointment of the Governor from a list of qualified nominess submitted by a committee

of lawyers and lay men. Once appointed, judges would periodically appear on the pallot for a vote on whether or not they should be retained in office.

Originally the plan affected CHICAGO

Wheat: No. 3 red \$2.26¹⁴
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Barler: Nominal: Malting \$1.20 \$62: Feed wed per 100 lb. nominal: White General School of the Nebraska State Bar Association added certain county and municipal judges to the plan.

A similar plan has been adopted in Missouri and is under consideration in other states. only Supreme Court and district

der consideration in other states. The plan has the approval of the American Bar Association and was endorsed by the lawyers of Nebraska by an overwhelmingly favorable vote in a referendum taken last year.

Bankruptcy Filed

Aubrey Pinkston of 4211 Cleveland, railroad carman, has filed in Federal Court a petition in voluntary bankruptcy listing liabilities of \$11.006.32. Listed claims of secured creditors total \$8,609.05; those of 23 unsecured creditors, \$2,317.27, and \$80 in taxes owed. Listed assets include \$1.500 in real estate, \$300 in household goods, and an auto. \$300. A similar listing was filed by Mary Elizabeth Pinkston, also of 4211 Cleveland.

Samtermilk: Drv \$13.75 cwt: condensed \$2.20 cwt.
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Markets At A Glance Stock Market Hits IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

Sec. 12-8-5, Lancaster Co G24 20 rev \$21,600 Cecil G. Caulk & w to Orville R. Dotson & w, L 2, B 222, Havelock, G.55 rev) MARRIAGE LICENSES Carl E Sundeen, Lincoln Ferol Ellen Cullison, Lincoln Make George Hackulich, Lincoln Janice Lee Weyand, Lincoln MUNICIPAL COURT

Donald Vance, Lincoln Edith M. Vance, Lincoln

BUILDING PERMITS

Tr-9-S. Lancaster Co. (\$16.50 rev.)
\$15.000
Theodore V Maione to William V Malone & w. N¹2 of SW 4 of Sec. 14-10-S. Lancaster Co. (\$13.75 rev.)
\$12,500
John C. Mecham & w to Herman J. Reinwald & w. L. 8, B 4, Anaheim addn. (\$13.20 rev.)

Clair L. Chism & w to Paul B, Thompson & w. L. 13, B 7, Woods replat of Woods Bros. Thompson's Summit (\$3.30 rev.)

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Joseph J. Shonka & w to Bertram I.

kow, I. 9. B 38, Village of Firth. (\$2.73 rev)

Joseph J. Shonka & w to Bertram I. Schitmer & w, S¹- of L 35. Woods Bro. Half Acres. (\$6.50 rev.)

Edson Loy Rumbaugh & w to Etta A. Smith. S 73 ft of L 11 & 12, B 1. Blystone's Third addn (\$13.20 rev.)

Ralph O Knox & w to Anthony J. Domino, L 56 of irreg tract in SW¹4 of Sec 21-10-7, except to quitclaim E 100 ft. (\$19.90 rev.)

William J. Miller to James E. Williams & w. S¹2 of NE¾ and N¹2 of SE¼ of

MUNICIPAL COURT

NEGLIGENT DRIVING - Donald II
Knollenberg, 1034 No. 22, pleaded guilty, fined \$20; Gerald R. Lewis, 715 So. 56, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty after plea, fixed \$10.

SPEEDING-Clifford E. Griffis, 3325
X. pleaded guilty, fined \$19: Donald F. Brunken, 610 Everett, pleaded not guilty, found guilty, after trial, fined \$5; Boyd II, Hill, 1224 Dakota, pleaded guilty, fined \$9: LaMont B. Roealer, 5607 Hartley, pleaded guilty, fined \$7: Fred H. Luckey, 2310 So. 9, pleaded guilty, fined \$18: Edward J. Rezek, 2048 So. 9, pleaded guilty, fined \$14; Betty C. Silverberg, 3750 Randolph, pleaded guilty, fined \$12: Leo Carter, Rt. 2, pleaded not guilty, found guilty after trial, fined \$12: Larry K. Swanson, 801 Elmwood, pleaded not guilty, found guilty after trial, fined \$5: Joan Savage, 3101 Sheridan, pleaded guilty, fined \$7.

COUNTY COURT Heth Springer was granted a divorce from Donald Springer on grounds of extreme Married Sept, 22, 1946, Oberlin, Carolyn Lee Lynam was granted a di-vorce from Forest R Lynam on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married in 1948. Linola,
Helen G. Seward filed for divorce from
Dewey Seward alleging extreme cruelty, Married Sept. 3, 1948. Lincoln.
Sammic Lou Henra filed for divorce from
Norman Henra alleging extreme cruelty,
Married Dec. 18, 1950, Council Bluffs. Ia.
Edward Delmas Sherman filed for divorce from Helen Bernice Park Sherman
alleging extreme cruelty. Married March
14, 1935, in Lancaster County, Neb.

COUNTY COURT

PETIT LARCENY—Dean Liakas, 34. of Omaha, charged with stealing \$51 from Kwlk Kafe office, 1341 F, on Feb. 20, pleaded guilty, fined \$100 and was ordered to make restitution. BUILDING PERMITS

Scheldt Bros., new residence and garage, 4135 Garfield, \$7,000.

William Wieman, new residence and garage, 3782 H. \$8,000.

L. C. Schmidt, alter residence, 875 So 36th, \$150.

Albert C Lederer, re-roof residence, 5051 Starr, \$50.

Emil Biro, new residence and garage, 5135 J, \$6,950.

Thomas M. Davies, alter residence and new garage, 3345 So. 28th, \$2,000.
Oscar Hill, alter residence, 7201 Webster, \$800

Gerald M Smith, new residence and garage, 3838 Worthington, \$8,000.

C E, Robertson, new residence and garage, 5115 Locust, \$8,000.

Charles H. Edholm, new garage, 3600 Calvert, \$400.

Snowfall Delays Goodhart Search Lincoln Star Special

for Leo Goodhart, missing Humboldt, Neb., cattleman, stalled Monday night in a foot of snow with more still falling. Deputy Sheriff Ray Andrews REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

BOULDER, Colo.—The search

of Boulder County said that the Clarence F. Marsolf & w to Card-Adams Co., L 2, B 16, Second addn. to Nor-mal. (\$.55 rgev.) investigation made up to when they were halted by snow had remal. (8.5.) reev.)
Trustee's deed to Mildred R. McBride. L.
15. B 7. Sunnyside addn. (86.60 rev.)
\$6,000 vealed no further clue.

Harold H. Heck & w to Jerry J. Cratsenberg & w. L 16, B 2, Cotner Terrace addn (\$16.50 rev.)

Dale E. Bush & w to Donald A. Lentz & w part of \$12 of E¹2 of \$E½ Sec 27-10-7, (\$4.40 rev.)

Helene Cooper to Lee Chapin & w. L 27. B 5, Woodsshire addn. (\$3.85)

Kenneth W. Oakley & w et al to Ralph J Marousek l w, W¹2 of \$W\$4 of \$ec. 17-9-8, Lancaster Co. (\$16.50 rev.) more than a week ago. An auto morial Park. he had rented in Denver was found on a mountain road above man's brother, has gone to has been discovered.

A native of Central City, Mr.

V. N. Mendenhall,

Manager, 50, Dies

Vernice N. Mendenhall, 50,

manager of the Equity Union

Grain Terminal, died Monday

morning at his home at 3600

Grain Terminal

Mr. Mendenhall He was a member of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church, the Lincoln Kiwanis Club and the IOOF at Yuma. Surviving are his wife

Mayme; two sons, Maurice E. of Lake Charles, La., and Gerald V. of Newport, R.I.; one daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Tillery of Elmore City, Okla.; five sisters, Mrs. N. L. Baker of Lincoln, Mrs. C. C. Willits of Grand Island, Mrs. George Galusha of Rushville, and Mrs. Florence Buckley and Mrs. Stella Rhoads, both of Oakland, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church, the Rev. Donald R. Roker officiating. Goodhart dropped from sight Burial will be in Lincoln Me-

Boulder but no other trace of him Golden, Colo., at the end of the road on which the auto was Dale Goodhart, the missing found, to join in search there.

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'A' Device Set Off In **Marshalls**

Speculation Of Hell **Bomb Test Aroused**

WASHINGTON (INS) - The United States tersely announced Monday that an "atomic device" has been detonated in the Mar- 1,298 in 1952. shall Islands and speculation immediately was aroused that a super-powerful hydrogen "hell court, a total of 212 criminal mental health warrants during bomb" had been exploded.

The Atomic Energy Commission, the Air Force and the Navy said they were under an iron- pared with 66 in 1952. clad secrecy ban.

But there were strong indicabeen tested.

sults were described in eyewitness letters so lurid that rigid consorship was imposed on personnel involved in the present Turned Down First Of Series

The official announcement gone on record as opposed to

Monday said: o fthe U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced Monday that the city. Joint Task Force Seven has detonated an atomic device at the AEC's Pacific proving ground and son and Edward D. Fischer parking. in the Marshall Islands. This for package liquor licenses. Both

detonation was the first in a se- applications would have carried

licenses had been advocated by

In other action, the Council dis-

Prevention

City Council."

approved by the City Council.

A product of City Council-

the streets at night and some-

A curfew for children, said

thing is needed to keep our

might be in order, she said.

its work over a period of years.
As created by the Council, the

committee has no authority to

to do so by the Council .

Tax Return

Drop Called

'Insignificant'

different times.

Mrs. Nellie Harmon,

Omaha, Dies At 68

Rep. Sterling Cole (R-NY), now considered the limit. chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, said he had been informd that an atomic test had occurred, further information.

ries of tests."

Military observers in Washington pointed out that President Eisenhower, in his recent of licenses in Lincoln according volved, he said, could lose up atomic energy message to Con- to its population is below nearly gress, cited the enormous strides every other city in the state. made in development of A- Plus this, he said, the Air Base weapons and pointed to the H- reactivation will create an adbomb as a new and dreadful ditional demand from 4,000 to 6,weapon in the nation's atomic 000 persons.

Scientists and armed forces missed the citation against Schimatomic experts have hinted that mel Hotels Co. to show cause the H-bomb, vastly more destructive than the now "convenbeer should not be revoked for tional" A-bombs, has been de- the sale of beer to a minor. veloped to the point where it could be "compressed" to a size permitting it to be dropped from Child Crime an airplane.

"While Island" The previous hydrogen, or

thermonuclear, device exploded at Eniwetok atoll in the Marshalls was set off on the ground. Members of the 1952 task force told of a "whole island" disappearing in the horrendous

In a recent Chicago speech, Cole said the 1952 hydrogen missile blasted a hole a mile wide and 175 feet in the ocean floor.

explosion.

Under conditions of strictest secrecy, in a project involving billions of dollars, the United States since that time has been engaged in improving the hydrogen weapon to a point where it would be readily transportable by air.

Petitions Set For Merger At Walton School

Petitions will be drawn and circulated in an effort to consolidate Lancaster School Districts youth occupied." 10, 133 and 110 with 146, it was debated Monday night at a meeting at Walton Consolidated High results of this committee. Many

figure in consolidation plans, R. program is needed.

E. Wagner, Walton School Board secretary said those districts would not be included in the present move, "at least not for a probable of work program is needed.

Recreation, said Mrs. Orme, is cases of possible failure to list property, it was reliably learned by The Star.

The board's policy statement with a probably suffice the action. Wagner said the petitions would be circulated yet this

week if it is at all possible.
In addition to Districts 10, 110

and 133 petiticing for admittance to 146, petitions must also be circulated in the latter district to obtain approval of the expend funds unless authorized consolidation. The Walton district has ample

space and adequate facilities, Wagner, said, for the additional pupils it would acquire through redistricting.
Districts 10, 115 and 133 now

contract with the Walton school for the instruction of their pupils. Only Districts 24 and 110 maintain grade schools, with a combined enrollment of about 20

The Walton school has 87 stucture of the drop is of no significance, action of the drop is of no significance, action of the drop is of no significance, action of the drop is of no significance.

tricts would be over \$2 million.

Final Bar Group **House Delegates**

Last of the nomination petitions behind this year, he said, it would nam said Monday.

The formula of delegates of the have been behind all year but collections have been behind all year but of the firm in a letter written in the filed with formula of the firmula a letter written in the filed with formula of the firmula a letter written in the filed with formula of the firmula of the firmula of the firmula of the filed with formula of the firmula of the firmula of the filed with formula of the filed with filed w represent the following former of the following following the following foll delegates will transact official business of the association.

nominations as there are district judges and the final selection of the 35 delegates will be by mail ballot with one to represent each ballot with one to represent each pudicial district. There will be twice as many

Organization of the nouse of and \$530,215 in special assassment in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, delegates will be completed prior and \$530,215 in special assassment in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, judicial district to the annual state association district funds. meeting in Omaha in October.

City Council Closes Saunders To Trucks

Another northwest street has Louise Harmon, 68, past state from \$55,645,943 to \$66,210,401.

Deen closed by the City Council president of the National Society

Not income the first from \$55,645,943 to \$66,210,401.

after residents of the area pro-hospital.

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Mrs. Harmon also was local drop in per share earnings was tested that heavy vehicular traffic has caused house foundations registrar for the Daughters of attributed to an increase in the to cave in and plaster to fall, the American Revolution. She is number of shares outstanding Already closed for that reason survived by her husband and a and the fact little of the new are Court. Claremont and New Son. Funeral services will be capacity was available before Hampshire from 19th to 14th.

Wednesday.

County Jail's '53 Work Load | DEATHS Boosted Nearly 50 Per Cent

Prisoner load at the Lancaster | Sheriff's office personal de-County jail nearly doubled last livered 64 persons to the Penitentiary and 23 to the Reforma-This was revealed in Sheriff tory. This compares with 67 and Merle Karnopp's annual report 22 for 1952.

149 for the previous year.

for 1953 which showed the jail Seventeen boys were taken to had a total of 227 prisoners dur- the Kearney Industrial School; ing the year as compared with four girls to the Geneva Training School; five women to the A total of 1,520 writs were de- Women's Reformatory at York; livered by the sheriff's office five persons to the Feeble during the year as compared with Minded Home at Beatrice; 50 to the Lincoln State Hospital and Reflecting the increased use six to the Hastings State Hos-

of the County Court for cases pital. The sheriff's office served 102 warrants were issued out of the year. There were 78 com-

Sixteen fugitives were re-Coroner's investigation made turned from out of state to face by the sheriff's office totaled 88 charges in the county, and the But there were strong indica-tions that perfected H-bomb had 1952. | Cases as compared with 100 for Sheriff's Night Patrol traveled a total of 44,000 miles.

history occurred at the Marshall Island proving grounds in November, 1952. Its away me re-Hit Parking Lincoln's City Council has again Proposal

any increase in the number of A large group of merchants "Lewis L. Strauss, chairman liquor licenses it will grant in with stores on O between 17th and 27th appeared before the City It did so by turning down the Council to object to the proposed applications of A. C. Christopulos change from diagonal to parallel

The delegation was headed by Attorney Louis B. Finkelstein. the city beyond the 30 licenses His first objection was that the An increase in the number of proposed change would eliminate four to five parking spaces in licenses had been advocated by every block and would cut out Attorney Pat Boyles in behalf of christopulos. The existing limit, where space between curb cuts but that he had been given no he said, was established in 1940 was wide enough for angle parkand an increase is in order on the basis of increased population. Also, said Boyles, the number parking.

Many of the businesses in to 40 per cent of their trade by the elimination of such parking. According to Finkelstein, the cure for the high accident rate between 17th and 27th is the placement of signal lights at 18th and 19th to slow down traffic, not the elimination of angle parking.

The attorney also noted that curbs in the area are so high that with parallel parking, motorists could not get out of their cars on the right side because doors would not open over the curbs. Thus, he said, motorists would have to step out of their cars into the line of traffic.

Another point made by Finkel-Group Ckayed stein was that parallel parking is more of a traffic hazard be-Establishment of a Juvenile cause of the time it takes to get in and out of a parking space. Crime Prevention Committee to Many motorists, he said, have to help stem the tide of increasing make three or four tries before juvenile delinquency has been being properly parked parallel. Capt. Willis Manchester of the

police traffic division told the Council that accidents on O bewoman Mrs. Fern Hubbard tween 17th and 27th are steadily Orme, the committee will be going up. During 1952, he said, composed of five members serv- there were 221 accidents in that ing three years. Purpose of the area as compared to 247 for 1953. committee will be to "study ju-; The high accident rate under venile and related problems and angle parking is Manchester's make recommendations to the chief reason for the abandonment of angle parking.

"This will not be a committee," said Mrs. Orme, "to snoop into persons' homes. It will existing agencies. "There are trends of juvenile delinquency that are not now being curbed. There being curbed. There are entirely too many youngsters on Not Planned

The Lancaster County Board of Equalization will not "spot check" individual personal property schedules for 1954.

However, the commissioners. of the delinquency problems, she who are ex-officio the equalization While it was at first believed said, spring from the home, board, will probably announce a Districts 24 and 115 might also which means that an educational policy which will take a firm program is needed. stand in dealing with disclosed Recreation, said Mrs. Orme. is cases of possible failure to list

will probably outline the action This will not be a temporary committee, said Mrs. Orme, but will be established to carry out ment rolls and the assessment of penalties provided by law.

The commissioners will rely on "complaints" to bring cases of improper listing and assessment to their attention, and the checking of individual schedules by County Assessor Arthur Davis and his staff of assistant asses-

A policy announcement in view of Gov. Robert Crosby's "Operation Honesty" campaign for full personal property returns has been under informal consideration of the commissioners. It's announcement may come

While city tax collections have at Tuesday's meeting of the fallen slightly for the current first County Board.

is \$1.501.795. Wagner said, and combined valuation of the districts would be over \$2 million. or 75.82 per cent of the levy as Time Since War

compared to collections of \$1.
443,337 or 77.1 per cent for the same period last year. The difference explained Berg, is merely a matter of taxes being paid at different times.

OMAHA (P)—For the first time since World War II North-time since World War II North-time since world was able to meet the needs of different times. If the city was going to stay Northern President John Mer-

A total cash balance of \$3.- added 300 million cubis feet of 513.343 was reported by City gas per day capacity, more than Transurer Frank J. Muller with was built during the first 15

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The annual report said gas sales in 1953 rose from 222 bilhon cubic feet of gas in 1952 OMAHA (INS) - Mrs. Nellie to 243 billion cubic feet in 1953

o truck traffic.

Of United States Daughters of 487,988 or \$2.58 a share comrom 10th to 14th to truck traffic. from 10th to 14th to truck traffic 1812, died Monday at a local pared with net income of \$7.718,—after residents of the area pro-hospital.

Johnson, 82, 1418 O. who died Monday, #t 2 p.or Wednesday at Roberts Bornal at Brack Creek Complety at Circaco vivors, one sister. Mrs. Emily Brady

Sunday Wadlows KERMMOADE Funeral services for Flood James Ecrimonade 2 of Bilovi Mrs at 11 a m. Wednesdev at Wadlows. The Res Clifford Ferron officiating. Cornella Cole at the organ. Wouka.

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PETERSON -Pomeral for Christian A Peterson, 68, 6340 Leighton, at 2 p m Tunday at Holizman-Splain, Chaptin T R Jones officiating, Lincoln Memorial Park.

SALISBURY—Funeral of Mrs. Emily C. Salisbury, 52, 2320 Washinaton, who died Sunday, at 2 pm. Wednesder at Second Baptist Church the Rev. Cliff of Person officiation. Mrs. Right Dennison at the organ. A Lonn will sing. Emcolo Memoral Right Browns. morial Park, Browns.

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Senate Confirms Warren As Chief Justice Approval By Voice Vote State-Wide United Health Fund Drive

ate Monday confirmed President | termed Langer's action "the most Eisenhower's nomination of Earl shocking event" he had observed Warren as 14th chief justice of in his eight years in the Senate the United States.

vote, with no audible dissents, of selecting committee chairmen after a brief discussion. About on the basis of seniority.
40 senators were present.

The 62-year-old Warren, three Knowland to try to oust him as

times governor of California and chairman of the Judiciary Comthe Republican vice presidential mittee. The North Dakota sencandidate in 1948, has been serv- ator, defending his handling of ing on the Supreme Court since Warren's nomination, said he last October under a presidential had acted fairly and without unappointment made while Con- due delay. gress was in adjournment.

Monday's swift confirmation was in contrast to the lengthy delay before the Senate finally got around to vote. Warren's runway 15,000 feet long-almost nomination to succeed the late three miles-and 300 feet wide is Fred M. Vinson was submitted to being constructed at Edwards the Senate on Jan. 11, but it Air Force Base here for the was not until last Wednesday planes that are steadily pushing that the Senate Judiciary Com-mittee under Chairman Langer slab is 19 inches thick and is (R-ND) voted 12-3 to recomflanked by earth shoulders 300
feet wide. Pouring of concrete,

Tanger reported to the larger to their approval.

Langer, reportedly at logger- with two giant paving machines heads with the Eisenhower ad- in operation, is well under way. ministration over patronage mat- Completion is scheduled for Noters, aroused a storm of protest vember, 1954. The runway is a Warren at a public hearing.

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Giant Runway

sociation. Dr. Kelley said this drive would take the place of the many \$11,854 Suit Filed health drives now carried on by the individual sponsoring organizations.

He said the medical association has been formulating plans for such a drive for several years and spade-work has now in Lancaster District Court. reached the point where it seems MUROC LAKE, Calif. P- A assured the first state-wide drive

can be held next year. Dr. Kelley said the Heart Association has been approached; the Nebraska Cancer Association has been favorable to a co-operative fund drive and arthritis and

He said the State Medical As-He said the State Medical As- the car in which Kvasnicka was sociation has felt for some time riding, and Ed Schultz, owner of that there is a difference be- the car and Ronley's father. by airing 10 unsubstantitated and major phase of the expansion pro- tween the legitimate "must give" unsworn accusations against gram that is transforming Ed-drives of the Community Chests Varren at a public hearing. | wards Field into a permanent | social and welfare agencies and Sen. Knowland of California, flight test center. | the low pressure "may give" drives of health organizations.

"We feel that they should be separate, but we feel that the public is entitled to just one health drive," Dr. Kelley said. medical society adopted a resolu-

OMAHA (AP) - A state-wide profession will support the United Health Fund drive is con-templated for Nebraska next the public from questionable the Nebraska State Medical As- to participate in the drive next

In Two-Car Collision

A \$11,854 suit arising out of a on Dec. 14, 1953, has been filed

Otto Kvasnicka of Crete seeks damages allegedly incurred by sums of money," Scheele said. him because of injuries received

16. in the accident.

Defendants named in the suit sented in that phase of the are Walter F. Wilson of Rt. 1, county's business." Martell, driver of one car, and Ronley Schultz, alleged driver of

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COLUMBUS, O. (#)-Ohio State University researchers are looking for new uses for the 3-D pictures. At present the major application of 3-D to science is in photogrammetry — mapping or Biadder, due to minor Kidney and Biadde mealth drive," Dr. Kelley said.

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Swedish scientist and associate in one may be such as the said of photographs. Dr. Bertil P. Hallert, southing relief through its bacteriostatic action in acid urine and its analysis effect as a mild, gentle pain reliever. Over tion in May, 1953, to start the OSU's mapping and charting re-

Scheele Tells His Campaign Plans

Elmer M. Scheele, chief depity attorney for Lancaster County, announced his campaign for the county attorney post would be waged "on the basic issue of efficient, scientific and impartial law enforcement."

Scheele filed for the post on year, according to Dr. James drives. He said all legitimate the Republican ticket after an-Kelley of Omaha, president of health agencies will be invited nouncing his candidacy about 10 days ago when Co. Atty. Frederick Wagener said he was entering the GOP race for gover-

The former FBI agent said he thought the "main issue of the (county attorney) campaign will two-car collision north of Kramer be the qualifications and experience of the respective candidates who may file."
"The business affairs of the

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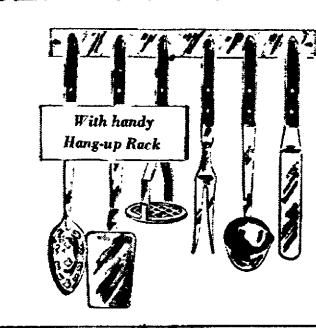
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